

Weather
Touch Of Fall

Times News

Magic Valley's Home Newspaper
TWIN FALLS, IDAHO, FRIDAY, AUGUST 29, 1969

Home
Final
TEN CENTS



ALL WAS PRAISE for William (Bill) Grange, left, as Kiwanis members and Chamber of Commerce leaders as well as Congressman Orval Hansen, second from right, observed "Bill Grange Day" Thursday. Others in the picture are Howard Allen, second from left, president of the Cham-

Kiwanians, C. Of C. Honor Bill Grange

BY O. A. (GUS) KELKER
Times-News Editor

They gave Bill Grange a standing ovation and he countered with "what I have done for the community is for naught compared with what others in this room have done."

It was typical of the man the Twin Falls Kiwanis Club and members of the Twin Falls Chamber of Commerce Jockey Club were honoring at the Thursday noon Kiwanis luncheon. Mr. Grange is leaving from the battlefield on Thursday to take over an executive post in the industrial department of the Idaho Power Co. and his wife, Penny, will move to Boise. Twin Falls has been their home for the past 16 years.

Three speakers—Congressman Orval Hansen, Howard Allen and Bert Larson—spoke for the members as they praised the community work of the popular Mr. Grange.

Cong. Hansen set the tempo of the day when he said that his "friend of many years" was the principal reason why Twin Falls has moved ahead at a pace that has "pretty well left the other communities of the state behind."

Mr. Allen, representing the Chamber of Commerce booster group—the Jockey Club—told Mr. Grange that "there is just nothing I can say that would add to what all these men think of your contribution." And with this he presented the honored guest a specially inscribed traveling bag.

Then Mr. Larson, representing Kiwanis, gave him a plaque and said that "to know Bill is to love him."

"We hate to see Bill leave," Mr. Larson said. "We really do."

Mr. Grange has been secretary of the Twin Falls Kiwanis Club for six years. He has been a businessman and secretary manager of the Chamber of Commerce. He has won numerous awards including the Distinguished Award in 1968 and the Kiwanis special service award, the O. P. Duvall Award. He was personally involved in scores of local projects including establishment of the College of Southern Idaho.

In his remarks, Mr. Grange paid tribute to the "vibrant businessmen of Twin Falls" and said that "two just can't have fine facilities in Twin Falls unless, like you men, we look beyond our own little world and into the future."

And with the remark that "Twin Falls has been a great place to live" that was it.

It was Bill Grange's day in Twin Falls and it was well served.

Trans Magic Is Granted Permit For Gem Service

Hansen Designing Mine Law Change

BY FRED DODDS
Times-News Staff Writer

Congressman Orval Hansen walked briskly into his air-conditioned office on the second floor of the Bank and Trust building, a deep tan on his face, and talked for 15 minutes on the White Clouds mining issue.

He went into the White Cloud area, in the Stanley Basin, last Sunday and left Wednesday afternoon.

"The trip, he said, was justness but added with a smile, "It's always nice to get away from the mountains."

The interview with Rep. Hansen was conducted Thursday morning and concerned only the White Cloud mining issue. Last year, a mining firm discovered a large body of a rare earth, molybdenum, and since then a form of coventry has arisen.

"The ore will have to be mined open-pit-style, conservationists and sportsmen have been on record opposing and mining in the rugged and scenic country. Gov. Don Samuelson, on the other hand, says the state will benefit economically, and the mining company, American Smelting and Refining Co., states it will restore the area once the operation is finished.

"Personally I would like to leave the area unmined," Rep. Hansen said. "But there are too many sides to this issue—Right now the mining company has a legal right to mine the White Cloud area."

He plans to design a law, when he returns to Washington, D. C. soon, to revamp current mining practices on public lands.

"This is a whole new era. Conservation has come into the picture in recent years. And you're mining laws are about the same as they were when the first prospectors came west in the 1800s," Rep. Hansen said.

"We have to think now of a multiple-use concept in relation to mining."

He spoke of a comparison with Idaho Power Co. dams at Twin Falls Falls and Shoshone Falls. The river was dammed up, but the company arranged it so there is water recreation available, picnic places and plenty of shade trees.

He said American Smelting and Refining Co. seems to be applying for a permit.

Firm To Start Construction At Twin Falls

Trans Magic Airline, granted a permanent certificate to operate an intra-state system by the Idaho Public Utilities Commission, will start construction of a fixed base operation at the Twin Falls city-county airport within six weeks.

Announcement of construction plans, which will see Twin Falls as headquarters for the new airline, was made by Ross Lee, president, in a telephone conversation with the Times-News. Mr. Lee was in Denver on a business trip when the PUC approval came late Thursday.

"We plan to start construction of a hangar and a two-story adjacent building within six weeks," Mr. Lee said. "The hangar will be 100 by 72 feet and will be attached. The two-story portion will provide office space, space for classrooms and also a photo lounge. We will aim for completion of the entire facility by Nov. 15."

At the same time he announced the enlargement of counter facilities at the Twin Falls administration building. All ticket sales will center there and it will be manned every day.

Permission to construct a fixed-base facility had previously been given by the Twin Falls airport committee and approved by city and county officials.

At the same time, the PUC approved the Trans Magic application and also approved that of Sun Valley Airlines. Application of Gem Airlines, Inc., Gooding, was not allowed.

Sun Valley, with headquarters in Boise, was given permission to operate to provide regularly scheduled airline service between Boise, Halley and Sun Valley on a round-trip basis.

The airline will operate an seasonal basis.

Trans Magic, a Jerome corporation, was given the go-ahead to provide regular route airline service between Boise, Twin Falls, Jerome, Burley, Pocatello and Idaho Falls—but with no authority to provide airline service to Halley-Sun Valley from Burley, Twin Falls and Boise.

Trans Magic, a subsidiary of Leo Pontiac Inc., will also be able to stop at Sun Valley-Hal-

Champion Beef Animals Named At Fair

RUPERT—Grand champion beef animals were named during the livestock judging at the Minidoka County Fair Thursday on the opening days.

Herefords owned and shown by Gaye Gibbs took honors in their division which included 4-H quality, 4-H breeding and open class division. Her breeding animal also was a named grand champion of the show.

An Angus shown by Gary Weaver was named grand champion of the show in that division after having been named grand champion in both 4-H and open class breeding.

Other champions listed were Russell Patterson, reserve champion, 4-H quality; Ken Patterson, grand champion, a 4-H quality reserve, 4-H fitting and showing; Rulon Barlow, grand champion, and Jason Roberts, reserve, FFA quality; George Montgomery, grand champion and Clay Harrison, reserve, FFA fitting and showing.

Conny Noyt, grand champion FFA Angus breeding; Keith Hanchett, grand champion FFA Angus bull; Vern Gebauer, grand champion FFA Hereford.

Train Crash Fatal For Motorcyclist

BY FRED DODDS
Times-News Staff Writer

Jerome, a 35-year-old engineer of the train was killed instantly when a motorcycle he was driving was struck broadside by a Union Pacific train southeast of Jerome Thursday afternoon.

The accident occurred about 4 p.m. Thursday three miles east of Jerome on a county road. The sheriff said the motorcycle was going to irrigate and the crash site is about three-quarters of a mile from the youth's home.

Survivors include, in addition to his parents, two brothers, Robert Bell, student at Idaho State University, Pocatello, and Jeff Bell, Jerome; maternal grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Norman V. Barry, Jerome; paternal grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Jake M. Bell, Jerome.

Funeral services will be conducted at 2 p.m. Saturday in the Jerome LDS First Ward Chapel by Bishop Neal Perkins. Final rites will be held in the Jerome Cemetery. Home Funerals chapel is in charge of arrangements.

Mine Kills Five GI's Heading Home

SAIGON (UPI)—A truck hit a Viet Cong mine killing five New Hampshire National Guardsmen who were driving away from the battlefield on their way to get processed out of Vietnam for home military spokesmen said today.

On the fighting front, allied troops killed at least 205 Viet Cong and North Vietnamese soldiers Thursday. Eighteen Americans were killed and 87 wounded.

The heaviest U.S. losses were in the Que Son Valley 340 miles northeast of Saigon where American forces have killed more than 1,000 North Vietnamese in the past 12 days. More than 80 U.S. soldiers have been killed in the same period.

Thirteen American Marines were killed in the valley Thursday and 13 wounded. They killed 18 Communist troops.

A South Vietnamese patrol led by a U.S. Green Heron sergeant discovered an obsolete U.S. M41 tank hidden in an abandoned Communist bunker near Tay Ninh Thursday. Military spokesmen said it had been captured from South Vietnamese troops three years ago.

The five National Guardsmen were driving down a road 32 miles north of Saigon Tuesday when the truck's rear wheels hit 40 pounds of explosives.

They were Spec. 4 Guy A. Blanchett, 22, Spec. 4 Roger E. Robichaux, 24, Sgt. Richard P. Raymond, 27 and Spec. 4 Gaston J. C. Baudouin, 20, all of Manchester, N.H.

All were of the 3rd Battalion, 17th Artillery, which had arrived in Vietnam in September, 1968 for a year's duty. All the rest of the battalion made it back to rear areas for processing home.

Military spokesmen said the U.S. M41 tank was the first found in Communist hands in South Vietnam since the night of March 24, 1966.

A South Vietnamese patrol in excellent condition and even had 51 rounds of ammunition for its 76mm gun.

DRUG TRAFFIC PROTESTED WASHINGTON (UPI)—The Defense Department may place several Mexican cities off limits for American military personnel because of drug traffic.

Fraud Bilks T. F. Woman Of \$2,200

A Twin Falls police officer has bilked \$2,200 by a man posing as a police officer.

How the money was obtained in a fraud scheme used often throughout the United States, was reported Thursday by Twin Falls Police Chief Frank Barnett.

The victim in this case had a bank balance of about \$1,400 more than was lost. It was reported.

Police are now working on the case in an attempt to locate the man involved and to recover the \$2,200. It is the first case reported in Twin Falls.

It all started at 11:15 p.m. Thursday when the woman called police and reported she had lost a man who identified himself as a police officer, \$2,200 in 100 bills. Apparently up to then she thought the transaction was an official police matter, Chief Barnett said.

"Police officers never approach people and ask them for money," he said.

He said the man gave his name as "Matthews." He called the woman on the telephone and said he was investigating a shortage in her account.

Chief Barnett said the fraud involves a person posing as either a bank examiner or police officer. They will approach people and tell them they are investigating a shortage in their accounts—involving the victim.

"They ask the person what their name is and what the account was. Getting this information, they ask the person to withdraw a certain amount and turn it over to the 'officer.' If safekeeping until the shortage investigation is complete.

People often do this because they have a fear of losing their money—and don't want to keep large sums with them, it was reported.

The fraud will take the See FRAUD, Pg. 2, Col. 2

Koreans Say 3 Captives Are Alive But Wounded

By J. S. BAY

PANMUNJOM, Korea (UPI)—North Korea said today the three crewmen of a U.S. Army helicopter shot down Aug. 27 over its territory are alive but wounded, two of them seriously.

The Communists said they would consider releasing the men only after the United States admits in the "official act" of sending the captives over North Korea and promises it will not happen again.

The first information on the fate of the crewmen was revealed at a meeting between Allied and Communist officials at the Korean Military Armistice Commission. Two previous requests for the information had been turned down.

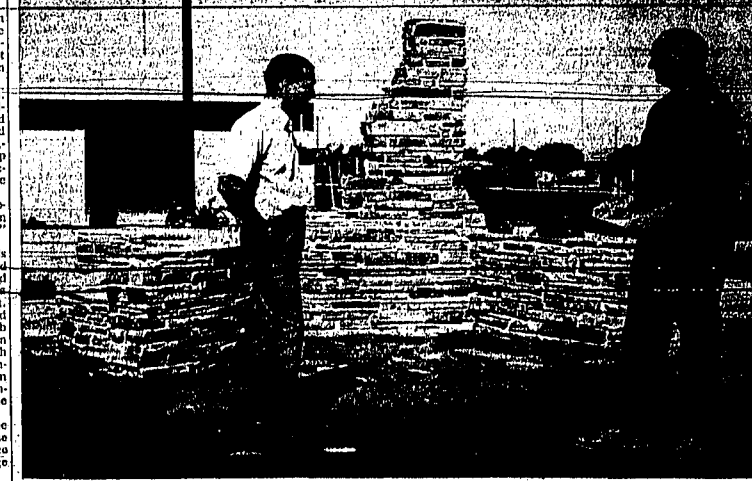
The U.S. officials have said the bubble-topped observation helicopter was unarmed and had strayed off course when it was shot down. Witnesses watching from South Korea corroborated the contention.

In demanding an American apology this time and an assurance that such an incident would not happen again, the Communists said they were "feeling good" today.

Mrs. Kennedy, 32, who had been expecting the baby in February, miscarried after canceling plans for an over-the-hill camping trip with her husband and friends on Narragansett Island.

HYANNIS, Mass. (UPI)—John Kennedy's wife of Sen. Edward M. Kennedy, suffered her third miscarriage Thursday night. Kennedy said after a "frustrating" day that she was "feeling good" today.

Mrs. Kennedy, 32, who had been expecting the baby in February, miscarried after canceling plans for an over-the-hill camping trip with her husband and friends on Narragansett Island.



TWIN FALLS' NEWEST city park, Cascade Park in the northeast section of town, has been inspected by members of the State Parks Department and the Bureau of Outdoor Recreation. It was announced Thursday. Among those participating were, from left, Kent Ellis, recreation planner, State Parks Department, Boise, and Bob Smith, division chief, Grants-In-Aid Section, Seattle Bureau of Outdoor Recreation.

New City Park Given Final Inspection

Final inspection of the new Cascade Park in the northeast section of town was recently completed, and 50 per cent matching funds for development of the park were provided from the Land and Water Conservation Fund.

Participating in the inspection were Bob Smith, division chief of grants-in-aid section, Seattle office of the Bureau of Outdoor Recreation; Mike Munner, planning supervisor, and Kent Ellis, recreation planner, both with the State Parks Department.

The recent inspection, Mr. Beckert said, revealed development work on the park conformed in every way with state and federal requirements. He commented the City of Twin Falls for its excellent example of what can be accomplished by a participant in the Land and Water Conservation Fund program.

Other sites visited during the inspection tour were the Brunner Sand Dunes Park, Wendell City Park, Minidoka County Park, Rupert City Park, the proposed Mustang Canyon State Park and the proposed Balanced Rock Recreation Area of Twin Falls County.

Mr. Beckert said these are a few of the more than 65 projects in the state participating in the program.

Daily Weather Report

From Times-News 24-Hour Weather Bureau Wire



Temperatures table with columns for National, Alaska, Canada, Hawaii, and Idaho, listing various cities and their high/low temperatures.

Forecast

Partly cloudy today with winds at 15 to 25 mph per hour at times; generally fair tonight and Saturday. High today and Saturday 77 to 87; low tonight 42 to 52.

Weather Synopsis

A low pressure system aloft was moving into the northern intermountain region this morning and should continue westward on the 29th; low tonight 45 to 55.

Alaska, Canada, Hawaii table listing cities like Calgary, Edmonton, Ottawa, Regina, Toronto, Winnipeg, Vancouver, Anchorage, Fairbanks, Juneau, Honolulu and their high/low temperatures.

Idaho table listing cities like Aberdeen, Bear Lake, Buhl, Burley, Caldwell, Emmett, Fairfield, Gooding, Grangeville, Halley, Idaho Falls, Lewiston, Parma, Pocatello, Rupert, Salmon, Soda Springs, Twin Falls and their high/low temperatures.

Magic Valley Hospitals

Magic Valley Memorial Admitted Mrs. Raymond Klimes, Mrs. William Grimley, Grace Hansel, Mrs. Berkeley G. Iggles, Mrs. Wayne Torrey, Paul Clark, Dawn Nutbrown, Alma Ayers, E. and Mrs. Hartman, Richard Owen and Mrs. Duane Rathburn, all Twin Falls; Joe Burwell and Mrs. Larry Quigley, both Buhl; Horatio Adams and Duane L. Johnson, both Coeur d'Alene; and Mary Ulrich, Elmer.

Twin Falls News In Brief: New students at O'Leary Junior High School will register Tuesday Wednesday and Thursday from 9 a.m. to noon and from 1 to 4 p.m. Roll rooms are posted. Members of the Disabled American Veterans will hold a dance at 8 p.m. today at the DAV Hall. The public is welcome. The Disabled American Veterans and auxiliary will not meet Monday because of Labor Day. There will be a meeting at 8 p.m. Sept. 8. Mrs. Marie Conder, Twin Falls, was admitted to the Twin Falls Clinic-Hospital Thursday for surgical treatment. Registration at St. Edward's Catholic School is scheduled for Sept. 2 at 9 a.m. All who plan to attend St. Edward's School this term should be there Sept. 2. Children's Village kindergarten classes, 401 Lucust St. N., will begin Sept. 8. After-class child care will be available for working mothers. For further information, call 733-7080 or 733-8010. Ruby Hopkins kindergarten classes, 604 Cindy Dr., will begin Sept. 8 with morning and afternoon classes planned. Kindergarten classes only, an all-day care, phone 733-7080. Military Waiting Wives will meet at the home of Mrs. Ruth Sanderson at 7 p.m. Saturday for a swimming party. For further information concerning the program interested persons can call 734-2312 or 733-3227. SUBSCRIPTION RATES: THE TIMES-NEWS, Twin Falls, Idaho. By Carrier: For month (Daily & Sunday) \$2.25. Paid in Advance: Daily (Sunday) \$2.00. 3 Months \$5.00. 6 Months \$9.00. 1 Year \$13.00. Mail subscriptions: \$2.00 per month. Delivery not guaranteed.

Magic Valley Memorial Dismissed

Mrs. Dennis Haynes, Mrs. Scott Riach, Frank Woodson, Lydia and Frank W. Cullinan, Arzella Telford, Richard L. Owen and Frances B. Watland, all Twin Falls; Denton Marshall, Buhl; Thomas Johnson, Rupert, and Patricia Penhall, Burley, and Patricia Birch.

Minidoka Memorial Admitted

William Albertson, Heyburn, and Gerald Jones, Rupert.

Fraud

Continued from Page One money, promising to return it soon. Usually they are never seen again. Sometimes the person committing the fraud will even give the victim a receipt for the cash. Chief Barnett urged everyone to be vigilant if approached by anyone who wants to talk of bank accounts. 'These people usually have credentials, badges and they appear genuine. Most are small operators and it's easy to be taken in,' Chief Barnett said. He urged anyone approached in such a manner to contact the Police Department immediately and try to furnish officers with a description of the persons involved. He said a number of licenses of a car, if it can be obtained. The man in this case is described as being 30 years old, about 5 feet tall and wearing a wrinkled suit. CHINA 'LINE' BOUGHT WASHINGTON (UPI) — Paul Findley, 30, who wants to start a new line, will establish a 'hot line' with 'Middland China' just as he is to with Russia.

FAIR

NEW YORK — Mrs. Margaret Hagerman, 62, died Thursday morning at her home in Twin Falls after a long illness. She was the wife of the late ...



NEW YORK, N.Y. (UPI) — Mrs. Margaret Hagerman, 62, died Thursday morning at her home in Twin Falls after a long illness. She was the wife of the late ...

Magic Valley Obituaries

Funeral Services Mr. Hohnhorst Mrs. Hackman HAZELTON — Charles Harold Hohnhorst, 82, died Thursday afternoon in St. Benedict's Hospital, Jerome, of a long illness. He was born March 16, 1886, in Mt. Zion, Mo. He was married to Agnes Charles in 1938 in Missouri. She died in 1955. He was married to Margaret Pharris in 1938 in Shoshone and she preceded him in death in 1947. Mrs. Hackman was a member of the Paul Methodist Church, the Paul Grange, the Order of the Eastern Star No. 77, Paul Grange, the Spanish American Auxiliary. Surviving are four sons and a daughter: Henry Hohnhorst, Buhl; Frank and Tom Hohnhorst, all Hazelton; Mrs. L. E. Sedgewick, Charleston; four step-sons and one step-daughter; Harold Pharris, Hazelton; Henry Pharris, Joseph; Carl Pharris, Mossy Rock, Wash.; Earl Pharris, Cozad, Neb.; and Betty Pharris, Los Angeles, Calif.; 29 grandchildren and three great-grandchildren. A son and daughter preceded him in death and one daughter was lost in action in World War II. Funeral services for Mr. Hohnhorst will be conducted Saturday at 11 a.m. in the White Chapel with Rev. William Hoffer officiating. Burial will be in the Twin Falls Cemetery. Friends may call at the mortuary Friday and Saturday until 10:30 a.m.

Elwood Olsen

JEROME — Elwood G. Olsen, 84, former Jerome area resident, died Wednesday morning at his home in Spokane, Wash., of a brief illness. He had served in the Jerome area for several years. Survivors include his widow, Elsie Jane Olsen, Spokane; two daughters, Mrs. Eugene Cook, Spokane, and Mrs. John Macdonald, Bellevue, Wash.; two brothers, Baylous Olsen, Moscow, and Daniel J. Olsen, Tacoma, Wash.; 13 grandchildren and three great-grandchildren. Graveside services will be conducted at 2 p.m. Tuesday at the Jerome cemetery by Rev. John Freese. Arrangements are under the direction of Howe Funeral Chapel.

B. Beverland

FAIRFIELD — Funeral services for Boyd Beverland, 39, former Camas Prairie resident, who was killed Sunday at an explosion in a train-car accident, were held Wednesday in the Maurice LDS Church. Mr. Beverland and family moved to Camas Prairie in 1966. He was employed at the Hot Springs camp at Corral in the spring of 1968 at the time of the explosion. He was a member and attended schools there. He served in the Korean War. His wife, who survived by his widow, Jean, one son, John; three daughters, Thelma, Jan, Diane, and Odessa; his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Seymour Beverland, Moore; two brothers, Clyde Beverland, Arco, and Dennis Beverland, Mackay; three sisters, Mrs. Beth Ivle, Mackay; Mrs. Lila Shaffer, Moore; and Mrs. Lila Wood, Arco. Last rites were held in the hot River Cemetery.

Fair

Continued from Page One breeding, and Clay Harrison, reared by Frank Hartford, bred. This year's fair opened Thursday night and will continue through Sunday. The fair and pig breeding is being given by the Jerome Community by Rev. and the Country Music program will conclude the fair Saturday at 8 p.m. BLYTHIE SIZZLES NEW YORK (UPI) — The highest temperature reported Thursday by the U.S. Weather Bureau, excluding Hawaii and Alaska, was 108 degrees at Bailey, Calif. Today's low was 33 degrees at Kalspell, Mont.

Seen... Supr. Clark Hand, Boise, phoning call from local State Police office. Armour Anderson driving down city street. M. R. S. Larue Miller discussing conduct of ... Mrs. Mrs. L. E. Koonec, Fairfield, visiting with friends in Gooding. ... Mrs. J. J. Breckenridge, both Twin Falls; Robert Erkins, Buhl; and Harry Holmes, Sun Valley.

Airline

(Continued From Page One) ley from other points. Trans Magic was also granted a "temporary" certificate of public convenience and necessity to operate a scheduled airline service between Boise and Sacramento, Calif., and between Boise and Portland, Ore. The airline will use a five-passenger Piper Navajo and a five-passenger Piper Comanche in its operations. Chairman J. H. Wicking of the PUC said additional applications for Intra State routes, if made, "will be taken into consideration." He added, however, "A new carrier might have a little more trouble."

Heyburn Man Found Dead At Reservoir

HAILEY — A 56-year-old Heyburn man was found dead at a reservoir Thursday near Magic Reservoir after he apparently shot himself to death. The body of C. H. Waterbury was found about 200 yards from the Hot Springs Landing at the reservoir by a fisherman. According to Blaine County Sheriff Orville Drexler, the victim had been shot through the head, apparently by a .38 revolver which was found resting in his hand. Sheriff Drexler said the shooting apparently took place the preceding night. He said no one reported hearing the shot fired, despite the fact that the windows of the 1953 van were rolled down. He said there was no fishing gear found in the automobile. Acting as coroner in the absence of Dr. A. Scott Easton, Sheriff Drexler said there would be no inquest. The body was taken to the Hot Springs Hotel, Hailey, where funeral services are pending.

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President Ponders Economy

SAN CLEMENTE, Calif. (UPI)—President Nixon conducted a high-level survey of administration efforts to combat inflation at the Western White House Thursday while in Washington economists, politicians and officials argued about the true direction of the economy.

Press Secretary Ronald Ziegler told reporters that Nixon's morning meeting with his "quad" group of top officials involved in fiscal and economic matters, was a "general review of inflation," a Ziegler also said "it will take a while" for administration anti-inflation actions to prove their effect, "but there are some outside indicators that show wholesale prices to be rising less rapidly."

This executive also discussed Republican congressional campaign strategy at an earlier meeting Thursday with John Tower of Texas, Sen. Clifford P. Hansen of Wyoming and Rep. George Bush of Texas. They talked particularly of the possibility of Bush running in Texas against Sen. Ralph Yarborough, a Democrat who is up for reelection next year.

"I'm out here to help make up my mind," Bush told newsmen.

The quad meeting included Treasury Secretary David M. Kennedy, Deputy Budget Director Sam Hughes, sitting in for the absent director, Robert A. Chaitin, Paul McCracken of the Council of Economic Advisers; William McChesney Martin, chairman of the Federal Reserve Board of governors, and Dr. Arthur F. Burns, counselor to the president and a specialist in economics.

Idaho City Loses Plea On Tax Levy

AMERICAN FALLS, Idaho (UPI)—American Falls Mayor Ralph Wheeler said that the Idaho Tax Commission has turned down his city's request for relief from the four-per-cent increase in ad valorem taxation.

The increase was last year's "per cent" under House Bill 304 passed by the last session of the legislature.

Wheeler said American Falls submitted the petition for relief because several programs placed a need greater than would be satisfied by the four per cent hike. He also said increases for city employees and street improvement programs.

If relief is not granted the American Falls officials will have to revise their projected general fund budget downward from \$98,000 to \$85,000.

Wheeler, second vice president of the Idaho Association of Cities, said the municipal group is working toward elimination of the legislation during the next legislative session.

4 Sisters Die In Haystack As Fire Razes Barn

MIFFLINBURG, Pa. (UPI)—Four young sisters crawled into a haystack Wednesday and died there when fire wrecked their father's barn.

The bodies of Carol Miller, 9, Penny, 7, Glenda, 5, and Ruth, 2, were found huddled in the hay after the fire was extinguished and a workman cleared the rubble with a bulldozer.

Dr. Harold Evans, Union County coroner, said the deaths of the four children of Mr. and Mrs. Glen Miller were accidental.

"No one can be sure, but one of them (the children) may have lit a match," Evans said. He said the children entered the barn early in the morning and dug a tunnel in the hay to play. The blaze broke out at 8 a.m., but the girls' bodies were not recovered for several hours.

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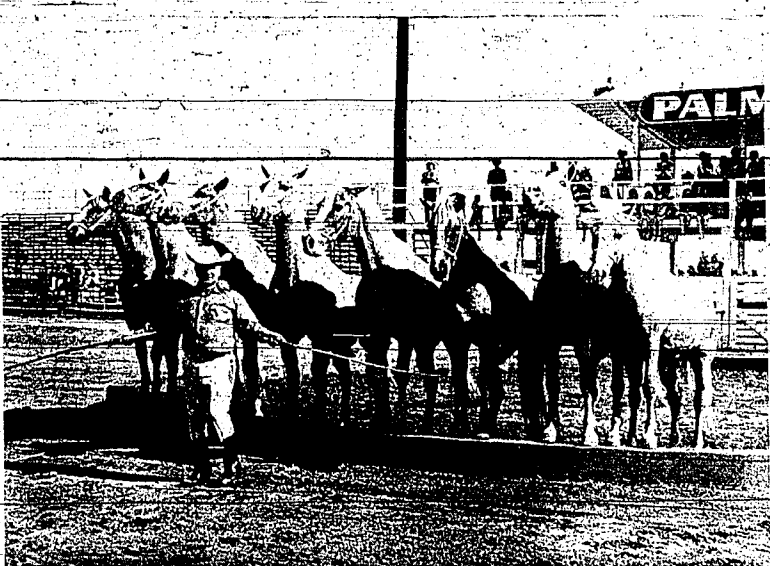
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GLENN RANDALL PALOMINO Liberty horse act, which will be presented at the Twin Falls County Fair and Rodeo this year consists of eight matched palominos which have appeared on national television many times. The horses perform precision drills, dance the walls, execute the spectacular mount, all without harness or tack of any kind. Their trainer, Glenn Randall, has trained Trigger, Trigger Jr., the "Ben Hur" horses and many other horses for movies and television.

Officer Praises Valiant Troops

By DAVID LAMB
SAIGON (UPI)—The commander of the U.S. Americal Division said Thursday the incident involving five men of Company A of the division's 196th Light Infantry Brigade who helped at advancing had unfairly overshadowed a major victory won by what he called magnificent soldiers.

"This was one of the greatest battles and victories my men have fought," said Maj. Gen. Lloyd B. Ramsey, 51, of Somerset, Ky.

"It was a fierce fight and I mean fierce," he said. "The lieutenant filtered temporarily. He didn't use enough initiative to get the five men moving. He made an error and he realizes it. It is a hard way to learn. He still has the potential to be a fine officer."

Ramsey referred to the incident last Sunday in which five men of Company A refused for a time to advance. They had been fighting for more than a week, half their unit had been killed or wounded and their morale was low.

The battalion executive officer, Maj. Richard Hester, of Atchison, Kan. and Sgt. Okey Blankenship of Panther, W. Va., flew to the scene. Ten minutes later, the entire 90-man unit advanced with its lieutenant and finished its mission without casualties.

In a broadcast monitored here, the Viet Cong's liberation radio today hailed the incident and predicted more would follow.

The lieutenant in charge of Company A was Eugene Shurtz Jr., 26, of Cedarport, Iowa. He praised his unit but declined to talk to newsmen. He was commissioned after graduating from the University of Toledo (Ohio) and had been in Vietnam about a month.

Shurtz was relieved of his command following the incident and is awaiting reassignment with the 196th Light Infantry Brigade. Division spokesmen said he needed more experience.

Ramsey, who spoke from his Chu Lai headquarters 335 miles northwest of Saigon, by telephone took command of the 22,000-member Americal Division last June. It is the Army's biggest division.

Ramsey said no disciplinary action will be taken against anyone in Company A as a result of the incident.

"War is hell," Ramsey said.

Judge Refuses To Halt Plans For Test Nuclear Explosion

DENVER (UPI)—A federal judge Wednesday refused to stop a proposed test nuclear explosion deep underground in Western Colorado next week. He ruled that the Atomic Energy Commission had exercised extreme caution and care in the project.

The test, scheduled for next Thursday, calls for detonation of a 40-kiloton nuclear device more than a mile and a half underground near Grand Valley, Colo. The joint federal government-private industry program, dubbed Project Rufus, is aimed at unleaking natural gas now inaccessible.

U.S. Dist. Judge Alfred A. Arraj, after two days of testimony, rejected attempts by the American Civil Liberties Union and the Colorado Open Space Coordinating Council to stop the detonation.

"The judge said the Atomic Energy Commission had not gone beyond its statutory authority in the experiment which has been approved by both Congress and the President."

In answer to charges the experiment posed a health hazard to Coloradians, Judge Arraj said, "I am impressed with the fact that the government has exercised extreme caution and care to protect human and animal life and the environment."

Duplicate Bridge Winners Listed

Members of the Magic Valley Duplicate Bridge Club played Wednesday afternoon at the home of Mrs. H. M. Wycoff.

North and south winners were Mrs. M. Hogg and Mrs. Helen Munyon, first; Mrs. John Hahn and Mrs. A. D. McManus, second; and Mrs. R. R. Williams and Mrs. A. L. Johnson, third.

East and west winners include Mrs. D. W. Ranson and Mrs. M. D. Hartnuff, first; Mrs. M. V. Cook and Mrs. V. E. Kelly, second; and Mrs. A. V. Williams and Mrs. A. D. Russell, third.

Mrs. M. V. Cook received a trophy for winning the six-week series, which ended last week.

Idaho Sight Conservation Foundation Formed By Lions

BURLEY—The Idaho Lions Sight Conservation Foundation is to secure complete elementary school eye examinations. About 50 per cent of the pupils in elementary grades have eye examinations now because Lions Clubs are active in this project, Mr. Zuck said.

In areas where Lions Clubs are not organized, little or no attention is given elementary pupils in this important medical examination where many eye problems can be corrected or avoided if discovered early enough.

All that remains for the non-project foundation to become active is the granting of the license by the Secretary of State.

USE TIMES-NEWS WANT ADS

leaders have approved the eye bank project.

Another goal of the foundation is to secure complete elementary school eye examinations. About 50 per cent of the pupils in elementary grades have eye examinations now because Lions Clubs are active in this project, Mr. Zuck said.

In areas where Lions Clubs are not organized, little or no attention is given elementary pupils in this important medical examination where many eye problems can be corrected or avoided if discovered early enough.

All that remains for the non-project foundation to become active is the granting of the license by the Secretary of State.

USE TIMES-NEWS WANT ADS

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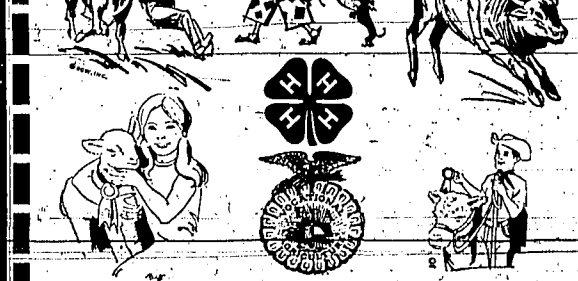
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4 BIG DAYS and Nights

4 BIG DAYS and Nights

RODEO TIME!

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AT YOUR FAVORITE GROCERY STORE

TRY ONE FOR THE LABOR DAY WEEKEND

Splintering Oil's Monolithic Facade

Friday, August 29, 1967... PHONE 733-0931

WASHINGTON — The splintering of the oil industry's monolithic facade can now be seen in the fact that independent producers are eyeing Sen. William Proxmire of Wisconsin...

Thus, the imminence of tax reform has exposed old differences between oilmen. When their tax privileges seemed unshakable, they were united.

Road In Asia

The United States is going to take "sensible risks for peace" in Vietnam, says Secretary of State William P. Rogers...

"I Think There's A Definite Slant To Right!"



Leaks Made Berets Problem

WASHINGTON — South Vietnamese intelligence and counterintelligence units are presumed by U.S. authorities to be thoroughly infiltrated by the Viet Cong.

Peeping Tom

Dear Dr. Thosteson: I am a peeping Tom and have been for a year. I don't consider myself a peeping Tom because I have a wonderful wife and two children I love very much.

Russia's preoccupation with China also may be responsible for their failure to meet with us to discuss arms limitations...

This is not the first time the Russians have made a sudden and unexpected turn-about when they felt it was in their interests to do so.

Despoilers

San Francisco is widely regarded, even by many Los Angelesans, as one of America's show places, quite possibly the most beautiful city in the country.

Its greatest asset, both commercial and scenic, has always been its location on the peninsula between the Pacific and majestic San Francisco bays.

California Gov. Ronald Reagan, climaxing an eight-year, largely uphill "save-the-bay" campaign, has now signed into law a measure which, hopefully, will end the no-holds-barred assault on the bay by placing the public interest at least on a par with private in its development.

MR. SPECTATOR

Off And Away

History is being made right now. Remember awhile back when Mr. Spectator told you about the SS Manhattan, the biggest ship under the United States flag...

The 8,000 provisions and store items on board—weighing 300,000 pounds—so there it is—when you are all tucked in your bed tonight give a thought to the crew members going through the ice.

GIVEAWAY DEPT: We have a Tom Cat to give away. He showed up at our house and I fed him but now we must find a new home for him.

BUTTER UP Not about to be upstaged by flicker tape parades in New York and Chicago and presidential dinners in Los Angeles, Ohio has come up with its own unique way of honoring native son Neil Armstrong.

BRUCE BLOSSAT

Mr. Haynsworth

WASHINGTON—When Mayor John V. Lindsay of New York invited his key Democratic supporters to the Democratic National Convention...

GEORGE C. THOSTESON, M.D.

Peeping Tom

Dear Dr. Thosteson: I am a peeping Tom and have been for a year. I don't consider myself a peeping Tom because I have a wonderful wife and two children I love very much.

Dear Dr. Thosteson: I have

empyema and my doctor has told me to quit smoking. I've smoked since I was 13 and am over 50 years old now. I don't seem to be able to stop.

with short-term and long-term intention.

The long-term implication of the San Clemente sojourn fits into Mr. Nixon's serious intent to decentralize the federal government along ideological and geographical lines.

A footnote: Although officials in Washington are grumbling about the inability to get key Nixon aides off the fence, either in or out of the swimming pool at San Clemente to talk on the telephone...

President Nixon's mass transfer of the Federal government's decision-making machinery to San Clemente, Calif., though announced in Sacramento, California, in Washington and viewed as politically dangerous by some Republican politicians, was a carefully calculated decision.

Official City and County Newspaper of Ada, Oklahoma... Published daily and Sunday, except holidays...

Judge Denies Plea To Insure 'Rights' In Kopechne Inquest

EDGARTOWN, Mass. (UPI)—A district court judge has denied the impassioned pleas of an attorney for Sen. Edward M. Kennedy who asked for full constitutional safeguards at the Sept. 3 inquest into the death of Mary Jo Kopechne.

Judge James A. Boyle listened to the 20-minute argument by Kennedy's attorney and others representing witnesses to be called in the inquest.

Boyle then announced at Thursday's hearing that he would not honor their motions. He said, "I'm not satisfied that the United States Supreme Court would read the due process clause of the Constitution into your inquest proceedings."

"Therefore, I deny the motions," he said.

The inquest will investigate all circumstances surrounding the death of Miss Kopechne, 28, of Washington, who drowned when a car driven by Kennedy plunged off a narrow bridge on Chappaquiddick Island into a tidal pond.

Edward B. Hanify of Boston, one of four attorneys representing the 37-year-old senator, said Kennedy will appear to testify at the inquest "not as a United States senator, but as a Massachusetts citizen who has been in the courtroom stripped of the trappings of office. When he comes in the courtroom, he will stand before you as a private citizen with the same constitutional rights as the humblest man in all this land."

The first of Hanify's arguments was that the inquest would be an "accusatory proceeding." He said, "Is it conceivable in this day and age that there can be a public accusatory proceeding in which the spoilsights of the media of the world are focused on one man, and that man not have the right to full constitutional safeguards?"

Attorneys representing the other witnesses, who will be called to the inquest said they adopted Hanify's arguments and also branded the inquest as more like a criminal proceeding than a preliminary investigation.

Boyle said at the conclusion of a two-day, pre-inquest hearing that the following ground rules would apply at the forthcoming inquest:

"Witnesses would enter the courtroom singly and be allowed counsel at their side for the sole purpose of advice on their constitutional rights against self-incrimination and for privileged communications only." The judge added that when a witness left the courtroom his attorney must follow.

Before announcing his decision Boyle said, "I want no further discussion. I don't want to get into the argument afterward. I've given it a great deal of reflection."

All of the attorneys agreed that they would be allowed to make an opening argument. The lawyers, however, did tell Boyle they took formal exception to his ruling but they did not indicate they would appeal it to another court.

Hanify, chiding Judge Boyle apparently for allowing the media to open to the news without providing for full constitutional rights for the witnesses, argued that the Kennedy accident "probably had more pre-trial publicity than any fatal accident in the commonwealth of Massachusetts or probably in the country."

Glancing at the ranks of reporters around the courtroom, Hanify said, "Edward M. Kennedy is the reason for all this."

He said it was "almost flying in the face of reality to say that a man like Kennedy does not have standing before the court to ask for his constitutional rights." Hanify referred to Kennedy's legal standing as a crucial witness in the inquest.

Paul J. Redmond, representing the five girls and three male friends of Kennedy who attended a party on Chappaquiddick Island before the accident, called the Massachusetts law on inquests "vague and indefinite."

Redmond said:

"The Lord alone in his infinite wisdom knows down what road this inquest will lead and what questions will be asked."

"I believe this is an accusatorial proceeding and my clients have been put on notice by the district attorney of Duke's County that they will be called to this proceeding."

"They have received a specific letter addressed to them as specific individuals to be called to this inquest."

Redmond referred to Dist. Atty. Edmund S. Dinis, who sat in front of the bench Thursday but remained silent throughout the one-day hearing.

"We want to come here and lay the truth before your honor," Redmond continued, "and we want to come into an accusatorial proceeding. We want the basic fundamental rights that the U.S. Supreme Court has set."



END OF SUMMER vacation is a time to remember. These two boys from Waynes, Iowa, and their dog, take advantage of the last warm weather of the season to enjoy a ride in the country. A similar scene could have been photographed in any places in Magic Valley. (UPI telephoto)

Hawaii Exhibits Stir Awe In Capitol

By FRANK ELEAZER
WASHINGTON (UPI)—The last thing the U.S. Capitol needed, was more stuffy old monuments. And there is general agreement now that Hawaii didn't send any.

It has taken a while for the locals to make up their minds. Initially the topless giant and bottomless priest installed by the 50th state on April 15 as its contributions to the Capitol's statutory hall left amateur critics in a state of cultural shock.

The consensus now among passing tourists and congressional regulars is the best thing that has happened to the Capitol since Brumidi painted an undraped mermaid in wet plaster up under the dome.

The footsore sightseer, after all, can stand just so many frock-coated statesmen and uniformed generals. To paraphrase a current high office holder, when you have seen one, you have seen them all.

ALMO—Rep. Vard Chaburn, Albion, discussed the proposed new state constitution and the reason for the needed revision when he addressed the Republican women of Raft River Valley at a meeting at the home of Mrs. Wesley Ward, Malta, Elba and Almo attended.

Hawaii's other memorial entry, reduced here, he's got feet, head, he was a priest who gave his hat. But instead of a body life to the care of outcasts in an he's got a vest, squarish, tree island leper colony. As repro-trunk.

Solon Talks

ALMO—Rep. Vard Chaburn, Albion, discussed the proposed new state constitution and the reason for the needed revision when he addressed the Republican women of Raft River Valley at a meeting at the home of Mrs. Wesley Ward, Malta, Elba and Almo attended.

Radiation Leaks Into Nevada Air

YUCCA FLAT, Nev. (UPI)—A small amount of radiation leaked into the atmosphere Wednesday when an underground nuclear test was detonated at the Nevada test site.

The Atomic Energy Commission said that the radiation reached the surface through a pipe leading from the nuclear device which was planted 784 feet beneath the desert floor.

Radiation was confined to the Nevada test site and sensitive instruments did not detect any radiation more than two miles from ground zero, an AEC spokesman said.

The nuclear blast was of low yield meaning it had a maximum yield of 20 kilotons or 20,000 tons of TNT. It was the 15th announced underground test in Nevada this year.

The pipe, through which the radiation escaped allows neutrons to bombard certain materials near the surface for scientific experiments which cannot be duplicated in a laboratory.

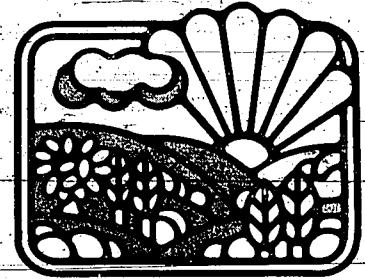
Closures in the pipe system, designed to keep radiation from reaching the surface, apparently failed to operate properly during the test Wednesday.

News Of Servicemen

Air Force Capt. Gerry Ringert, son of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Ringert, Castleford, has arrived in Plei Ku, Vietnam, for a one-year tour of duty. Capt. Ringert recently completed a two-year assignment with the 56th Weather Reconnaissance Squadron at Yokota, Japan. There he served as a pilot on a W.C. 135

Weather Reconnaissance plane, the next year as an aircraft commander.

TREASURER NAMED SANDPOINT, Idaho (UPI)—Bonner County commissioners have named Mrs. Joyce Melgan, a Republican, as the new county treasurer.



Let's keep it this way. Please don't litter. Olympia Brewing Company Tumwater, Washington

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EVENTS IN TWIN FALLS 50 and 30 YEARS AGO

as recorded in The Twin Falls Chronicle, Twin Falls, Nevada, and Idaho Evening Times. Brought to you each week by **Bob Reese**

50 YEARS AGO

TIB UP IN LOS ANGELES CONTINUES TRAINMEN GENERALLY BACK AT WORK

Southern California strikers remain obstinate although railroad companies announce willingness to resume old rates and to help them work to end strike. Gov. officials regarding situation, with extreme interest.

What to do with your savings... INVEST IN THE 7% CUMULATIVE STOCK OF IDAHO POWER CO. \$100.00 and accrued dividend per share.

Ty Cobb still leads battlers...

30 YEARS AGO

The FBI withheld all details of the surrender of Louis (Lefty) Buchalter, head of a murderous band of killers, here and a fugitive for 2 years with a \$50,000 price on his head.

3,000 HEAD OF BIG GAME WILL BE TAKEN FROM IDAHO FORESTS. Fully of 113 will great 3,000 pupils at Idaho's highest, said Deputy-Homes-Mc-Dowell.

Mulligan has been officially declared a noxious weed in the Twin Falls County today and the weed bureau was diligently attempting to find some of it. But the bureau couldn't.

'67 MUSTANG GT \$2095
Fastback, 350 engine, speed transmission, power disc brakes, new nylon white wall tires.

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Chase Brings Death

POCATELLO (UPI)—A Pocatello City Policeman shot and killed a 14-year-old car thief suspect following a high speed chase Thursday that ended in a mobile home display lot.

Only one shot was fired. The victim was Thomas Craig Kellow, son of Mrs. Evelyn Kellow of Pocatello.

Police, who cornered the youth following the report of the theft of a pickup truck early Thursday morning, said the teenager was possibly connected with a rash of stolen and abandoned cars in the north Pocatello area during the past several days.

The officer who allegedly fired the shot was identified as Ralph Hendrick. Identification of the boy's body was made by an older brother who went to the police station after hearing broadcast about the shooting and finding out that his younger brother had not returned home Wednesday night.

A coroner's inquest into the death was set for 2 p.m. Tuesday in the Bannock County Courthouse.

Officers said the boy's fingerprints were also found on a car taken earlier in the morning in nearby Chubbuck and left abandoned in a residential area.

Police said they received a call at 5:55 a.m. from Dennis Jones, Pocatello, who said he saw someone stealing his pickup truck. At 6:15 a.m. a Pocatello policeman saw the truck and gave chase.

Police Lt. H. J. Midonnet and officer Jake Ellis intercepted the suspect and the youth was headed into an Albertson's grocery store parking lot.

Officers on a side street in his patrol car and the pickup smashed into a mobile home.

Police said the youth jumped out of the truck and began to flee on foot between the parked trailer homes.

The official police report said Officer Hendrick shouted "halt" and then fired a warning shot "into the air."

The warning shot struck the youth, 175 feet away, in the back.

The Kellow youth died shortly before 7:30 a.m. at St. Anthony hospital.



IT'S A "HAIR-RAISING" experience, being near an approaching thunderstorm; especially when you're right up in the clouds, atop St. Peter's Dome near Colorado Springs, Colo. Static electricity from an approaching storm pulled at the hair of Douglas Freed and his son David. After a photographer pictured the unusual effects, the trio left hurriedly just ahead of a violent lightning storm. (UPI telephotos)



IT'S A "HAIR-RAISING" experience, being near an approaching thunderstorm; especially when you're right up in the clouds, atop St. Peter's Dome near Colorado Springs, Colo. Static electricity from an approaching storm pulled at the hair of Douglas Freed and his son David. After a photographer pictured the unusual effects, the trio left hurriedly just ahead of a violent lightning storm. (UPI telephotos)

YAF Students Hear Appeal Of Columnist

ST. LOUIS, Mo. (UPI)—Amla shouts of "We, the Buckle" columnist and founding father William F. Buckley Jr. "socked it to the left!" in the keynote address of the Young Americans for Freedom (YAF) national convention Thursday night.

A crowd of more than 1,500 YAF delegates, members, and guests heard Buckley tell of the "curious paradoxes and staid rhetoric" of critics of conservatism and discuss the differences between the old and the new conservatism.

David Keene, 24, the unopposed candidate for national chairman of YAF, agreed with Buckley. "The majority of students are just plain disgusted with what the Students for a Democratic Society are doing, the university of Wisconsin law student said earlier Thursday.

Idaho Tribunal Reverses Malpractice Decision

BOISE (UPI)—The Idaho Supreme Court Thursday handed down two decisions, one of them reversing the Boundary County District Court in a case involving alleged medical malpractice by a physician.

Earl and Zella Renner of Elmer—brought an action against Dr. Clifford J. Edwards, alleged that he had misdiagnosed her condition and performed unnecessary surgery. The plaintiffs sought \$111,608 in damages.

Dr. Edwards claimed, and the district court agreed, that under Idaho law such an action must be brought within two years of the claimed wrongdoings. The lower court dismissed the case.

But the high court, in a majority opinion written by Justice

'Lifesaving' Turtle Tale Stirs Skeptics

LOS ANGELES (UPI)—If from Kim whether he actually matched the feats of the boy on the dolphin, or whether his tale of a giant sea turtle while swimming rescue at sea, it must have been a leatherback, the dumbest of the species, turtle experts said today.

The Swedish motorship Citadella, docked at the Harbor, this afternoon (about 3:30 p.m. PDT), carrying the seaman who contends he survived a fall overboard from another freighter in the Pacific off the Nicaraguan coast last week-by hitching a turtle ride.

An interpreter from the South Korean Consulate was to be at dockside to try to get straight

and just kept pushing against it until they collapsed. In a radiotelephone conversation Thursday, the seaman told South Korean consul Jai Sung Kim there was a party, he had a few drinks, went on deck to get some fresh air, and fell overboard. He swam for about 10 hours before he saw the turtle.

"He thought it was some kind of fish so he was afraid because he thought it was some kind of shark, you know, but then he found it was a turtle," the consul said.

"In Korea, we have a legend that the turtle is a good animal in the sea. We call it the messenger or the courier of the sea."

One of the greatest sources of the tale is a book by the fact that the turtle did not want to dive during the hours he hung on.

"That is unlikely but not impossible," Gerald M. Champion of Marineland said. "Turtles sometimes feed on the surface for hours and when they get sick with air under the shell, they float indefinitely and they swim to the wall."

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Youth, 18, Draws Blame For Murder

LOS ANGELES (UPI)—Paul Ferguson, 21, insisted under intensive cross examination Thursday that he was the 18-year-old brother Thomas who killed silent screen star Ramon Novarro and denied he tried to get his brother to take the blame.

Paul conceded under cross examination by his brother's attorney that he thought the two were treated more leniently in the courts than adults were but said he did not ask his teen-aged brother to take the blame. The two brothers are co-defendants at the murder trial.

"I didn't kill him," Paul said on the witness stand. "It was my brother."

The brother would escape the death penalty if found guilty because he was 17 on Oct. 26, the night Novarro was beaten to death in his Hollywood Hills home.

Paul, who had testified earlier that he went to sleep after drinking more than a fifth of vodka, said he was "haunted" by the possibility he had killed the actor because he gets mad and does not remember after he drinks.

"If I killed Mr. Novarro, I'd like to know that I did it," he said. "But I didn't do it because Tommy told me the guy was dead."

He insisted he was trying to protect his brother when he was questioned by police after his arrest Nov. 6.

Asked whether he felt he was protecting his brother by telling police that Thomas had killed Novarro, Paul replied, "No, but at that time . . . I felt like hurting him. . . . I don't know how I could have saved Mr. Novarro's life. It wasn't true . . . when I got to him he was dead."

Allan Shepard, reversed the action of the trial court, stating that the plaintiff's action need not be started within the two year statute of limitation if the plaintiff did not and could not have reasonably discovered the alleged malpractice during that time.

The court concluded that the statute requiring such cases to be brought within two years period of time does not take effect until a plaintiff knows or in the exercise of reasonable care should have known of the alleged negligence.

The high court also affirmed the action of District Judge J. Fred C. Hagan in dismissing an action brought by the surviving widow and children of Melford Monte against John Freeman Pedro Arana and C.E. Cole.

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with **Michael York**
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PHONE 733-2328 U.S. 30 East to Eastford Drive AT 8:45 NIGHTLY

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Those Daring Young Men in Their Jaunty Jalopies

Sluts were on their way out, exclaiming on the way down, and the world was on its concrete wheels. Motor Cars - go boom!

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STERN-SLATE-VAN DYKE SANDOR-COLOR

They call him PRETTY FACE and his credo is simple, short and sweet!

"GOD FORGIVES - I DON'T!"

COLOR. NEWLY PRINTED AMERICAN INTERNATIONAL

Schools Granted Delay

NEW ORLEANS (UPI)—The U.S. 5th Circuit Court of Appeals has granted a rare Health, Education and Welfare department request to extend desegregation deadlines for 30 Mississippi school districts to Dec. 1.

The case was regarded as a crucial test of the Nixon administration's intention to switch the responsibility for enforcement of school integration from HEW to the courts, a move which Negroes regarded as a desegregation slowdown.

The HEW request, filed by Secretary Robert Finch, was opposed by the NAACP legal defense fund. It was the first time HEW and the NAACP group had opposed each other in such a fight.

The HEW request to extend the Mississippi deadline until Dec. 1 had previously been approved by a two-judge federal panel in Jackson, Miss.

It is a condition of this extension of time that the plan as submitted and the plan as finally approved shall require significant action toward desegregation of the school systems during the school year, September 1969-June 1970," the court said in granting the delay.

The decision allows 222 schools in the 30 districts to open the schools next month under the freedom-of-choice desegregation program or under the same plans used by the schools last year.



TRICIA NIXON, Daughter of President and Mrs. Richard M. Nixon, is being leaving Walter Reed Army Medical Center in Washington, D.C., on Thursday, after undergoing two days of hospital tests and observation for reported abdominal pains. Doctors ruled out a suspected appendicitis, but the White House withheld information as to a possible source of her distress. President Nixon continued his California vacation throughout Tricia's hospitalization, indicating that he had no fears for her health. (UPI telephoto)

Death Ends Family's Late-Summer Vacation

WADENA, Minn.—(UPI)—and the family had a late summer vacation to complete. Early Wednesday, with a apparently trying to gain a few slight curve in the passing lane of U.S. 10, three miles west of here and collided with a car carrying two women.

Mrs. Emil Soroko of Portage, Minn., went shopping last week for her four children. School opens next Wednesday.

Side trip planned to their native coffee at Pelham, Minn., then into the coffee break, the Soroko station wagon entered a slight curve in the passing lane of U.S. 10, three miles west of here and collided with a car carrying two women. All died in the crash.

Blaine County 4-H Style Revue Has World Theme

HAILEY — Results of the 4-H style in conjunction with the Blaine county fair now under way, were announced here Friday.

The annual fair concludes Saturday with a fat stock sale at 1:30 p.m., an amateur rodeo at 7:30 p.m., and a dance at 10 p.m. sponsored by the Blaine County 4-H Council.

The theme of the revue was "Around the world" with an air terminal setting. Mrs. Dale Eskridge, acted as ticket agent and

Lucinda Wright, Valerie Sabala, Roberta Wolfe, Tammy Thomas and Susan Shay, all Ketchum; Carma Disbennett, Thelma Cloughton and Ruby Fay-Johnston, Bellevue.

Red: Terry McPeters, Rosemary Shaffer, both Hailey; Cathy Adams, Rolinda Wright, Roxene Turner, Deanne Johnson, Polly Stowell, Michele Daniels, and Carolyn Adams, all Ketchum; Carolyn Johnston and Jill Schmidt, Bellevue; Suann McCoy and Alvine McCoy, Gannett.

Debbie Pyrah, Carey, Bellevue, refreshments; Terry Davis, Hailey, and Reilly Drussell, publicity; Barbara Baird, Carey, script; Marjean Brown, Julie Dorr and Sarah Richards, Hailey, and Diane Byington, Gannett, decorations.

Judges were Mrs. Myron Johnson and Mrs. Valerie Churchman, Shoshone and Mrs. Linda Prostenberg, Fairfield.

Overall winners in the senior division were Diane Byington, who modeled a wool outfit, and Valerie Sabala, in the junior division, with a dress in the Junior Jingles category.

Awards were made by Mrs. Elmer Byington, who has worked in 4-H club activity the past 20 years.

Junior leaders were in charge of arrangements, with Cheryl Byington and Reilly Drussell.

Wendell Police Court Tom Lambert, Wendell, \$100, having an accumulation of junk on his premises. Part of the fine was suspended if premises are cleared within 30 days.

James R. Lattin, Filer, \$25, fishing during prohibited hours.

Allison Cook, Hagerman, \$25, malicious destruction of property.

Patricia McClain, Wendell, \$5, no muffler.

News Of Record

USE TIMES-NEWS WANT ADS

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Various amounts given throughout the day until the entire \$500 is gone! Win at either place: The Horse Shu Club or Cactus Pete's. Register often. No purchase necessary to win!

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ELKS

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SATURDAY, AUGUST 30

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Andrini & Sarazen Featuring Joan Brant Now at Cactus Pete's Gala Room

FRIED CHICKEN

Served family style at Cactus Pete's and The Horse Shu Club every Sunday! In the Coffee Shops Only. All you can eat.

\$1.00

Friday & Saturday Buffets

Best Buffet at best every Saturday \$2.95 in the Gala Room. Appetizers, desserts, all you can eat.

Seafood Buffet served every Friday evening. Fresh seafood from coast along with gourmet selection of appetizers. All you can eat \$2.95

cactus pete's and the horse shu club

"The original fun-spots south of the border"

Jean Hunter, Carr Marry

The First United Methodist Church, Salina, Ore., was the setting for the July 16 wedding uniting in marriage Jean Marie Hunter, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. H. A. Hunter, Astoria, Ore., and Daniel Bruce Carr, son of Mr. and Mrs. Byrne Carr, Twin Falls.

The double ring ceremony was performed by Rev. Henry Haines in a setting of yellow candles and yellow and white daisies.

The bride, given in marriage by her father, wore a floor-length gown of white nylon eyellet embroidery over taffeta which she designed. The gown featured a high neckline, empire waistline, Juliet sleeves and a wide satin sash. Her silk illusion veil was held by a crown of matching material. She carried a bouquet of yellow daisies and white Sweetheart roses.

Maid of honor was Pat Powell, Seattle, with Lynn Graham Tacoma, serving as bridesmaid.

David Carr was best man for his brother and ushers were Douglas Carr, brother of the bridegroom, and Leonard Hovey, brother-in-law of the bride. Candlelighters were Curtis Carr, brother of the bridegroom, and Kenneth Hovey, nephew of the bride.

The yellow and white color scheme was carried out at the wedding. The ceremony was immediately after the ceremony in the church parlors. Mrs. Ray Rupper, Portland, served the bride's cake and Leonard Hovey, sister of the bride, presided at the silver service. Punch was poured by Mrs. Bill Rasmussen, Salina.

Members of the Susannah Wesleyan Guild were in charge of the reception. David and Nancy Hovey, nephew and niece of the bride, distributed the bridegroom's cake and rice.

The bridegroom's parents were hosts for the rehearsal buffet luncheon held in the private dining room at Randall's. The bride and bridegroom, both graduates of Whitman College, Walla Walla, Wash., have been graduate students at the summer session of the University of Oregon, Eugene, and will be teaching this school year in public school in Pocatello. Last year the bride taught in Odessa and the bridegroom in Twin Falls.

Ladies Night Is Observed

RICHFIELD — Ladies Night was observed by the Richfield Lions Club at the recent meeting at the Methodist Church Recreation Rooms. Mrs. T. Patton and Mrs. Arthur Peterson were special guests.

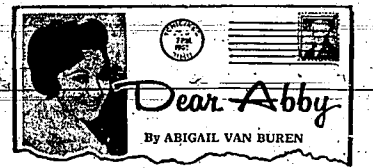
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9375 SIZES 7-15 by Marian Martin PLAY PLAID! Play plaid and win with every one — boyfriends, boss, teacher, pals! Lift it on the bias for tab front, cuffs, pockets. See now! Printed Pattern 0375; New Jr. Miss Sizes 7, 9, 11, 13, 15; 8 1/2-11 (best 33 1/2) takes 2 1/2 yards 45-inch fabric. Sixty-five cents in coils for each pattern—add 15 cents for each pattern for first-class mailing and special handling. Send to Marian Martin, Times-News 205 Pattern Dept. 232 West 18th St. New York, N.Y. 10011. Print name, address with zip, size and style number. Now Fall-Winter Pattern Catalog—over 100 styles, from pattern coupon, 80 cents, instant Sewing Book—what's today, "wear" tomorrow, \$1. Instant Fashion Book—what to wear, answers, accessory, figure tips! Only \$1.



MR. AND MRS. DANIEL BRUCE CARR



Dear Abby
By ABIGAIL VAN BUREN

DEAR ABBY: I'm sure you've heard of "compulsive shoppers" and "compulsive eaters." Well, I am a compulsive telephoner. We are fairly new in this city and we don't know many people. My husband works out of town during the week and is home only on week-ends, so naturally I get lonesome and start calling my friends. They all live out of town, so these calls are "long-distance."

I won't even tell you what some of our telephone bills have been. I even went to see a psychiatrist about this, and all he could offer was a prescription for "pills" to relieve depression. I'm not really "depressed," I'm just bored and lonesome. Besides, I love to talk on the telephone, but once I get started I forget about time and can talk for an hour.

My husband has threatened to take out our telephone and put in a pay phone, and to tell you the truth, I'm about ready to have it removed and will be placed as soon as painted by 4-H club members.

LOVES TO TALK

DEAR LOVES: I think your husband's solution is probably the best. Just don't start calling your friends "collect" or you're apt to find that they don't love to talk as much as you do.

DEAR ABBY: What is your opinion of a gentleman who lets a lady win in a game of sports or cards?

THE LADY

DEAR LADY: If a gentleman lets a lady KNOW that he has let her win, he's no gentleman.

DEAR ABBY: I wonder if the kids today ever stop and ask themselves, "Is it worth the gambling?" I'm talking about grass, acid, and all the other illegal narcotics.

Also, any part with drugs was very small (I was not "addicted" to it) — I was only an experimenter. I got "busted" anyway. I was one of those people who thought, "It can never happen to me." Well, it did. Most kids don't realize that being arrested on a narcotics charge is a nightmare which lasts a lifetime. It brands your parents, sisters, brothers, and even your friends.

Can you imagine what it's like

for parents to get a call at 3 a.m. and be told that their son or daughter has been arrested for narcotics? Then you are mugged and booked and have a record with the FBI for "felony."

The kicks from drugs are simply not worth the gamble. I have learned the hard way, and it is hell.

FBI RECORD AT 20

DEAR ABBY: The man who keeps worrying about his son's long hair should be more concerned about what's INSIDE the boy's head — not out. The modern generation wants to be "modern." So what do they do? They start wearing their hair the way men wore it 100 years ago!

The Spanish have an old saying, "The cloth does not make the monk." So why should I worry about the way the next fellow wears his hair?

MARTIN IN NEW ORLEANS

Everybody has a problem. What's yours? For a personal reply write to Abby, Box 69700, Los Angeles, Cal. 90088, and enclose a stamped, self-addressed envelope.

Events

Don's Polka Partners will have an old-time round dance at 9 p.m. Saturday at the Moose Hall, Twin Falls. Music will be recorded. The public is welcome.

Canton Colfax No. 13 and Ladies Auxiliary Polka Club will meet at 8 p.m. Monday at the Twin Falls Odd Fellows Temple. There will be no potluck dinner.

JEROME — The district convention of the Daughters of Utah Pioneers will be held Friday at the LDS Stakehouse, North Lincoln Street, Jerome, beginning at 10 a.m. Lunch will be served at noon. Mrs. M. S. Baker will be the visitor from Central Company in Salt Lake City. Anyone who has relatives coming to the Salt Lake before the coming of the fall will be invited to attend.

Ann Harding, Leadbetter Say Nuptial Vows

The First Methodist Church, Twin Falls, was the setting for the July 12 wedding ceremony uniting in marriage Ann L. Harding, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. R. D. Harding, Mountain Home, former Twin Falls residents, and James C. Ledbetter, Montgomery, Ala.

The bride is the granddaughter of Mrs. Lola Vazquez, Twin Falls.

The double ring ceremony was performed by Rev. Harold Nye before a setting of candelabra holding white tapers and brass urns filled with white daisies, pink pompons, baby's breath and sprengreri. The altar was decorated with a matching arrangement and the brides were decorated with pink bows and arrangements of pink pompons and daisies.

The bride, given in marriage by her father, wore a gown of ivory evelat georgette, Japanese silk, over contrasting peau de sole. The gown, styled on empire lines, featured a high neckline, beaded bodice and a peau de sole front panel.

The gown also featured "leg-o-mutton" sleeves. The train was accented with a posy of white bow at the waist back, the entire length of the train. The three-quarter-length veil of ivory tiered silk illusion was held by a crown of seeds and pearls with a matching bracelet and ivory lace mitts.

The gown and veil were styled by the bride and fashioned by the bride's mother. She wore an heirloom ring belonging to a friend and carried a white lace handkerchief.

She carried a straw basket of white daisies, Elfe roses, pink pompons, baby breath and a sprengreri.

Honorary was Janice Burgess, Twin Falls, with Gay Choate, Twin Falls; Susan Sonner, Buhl, cousin of the bride; and Mrs. Frank Wise, Mountain Home, as bridesmaids.

Best man was Leonard Hoffman, substituting for Arthur Ledbetter, brother of the bride. Ushers were Larry Hawley, William Dawney and Mike Cavanaugh, all Mountain Home Air Force Base.

Organist was Mrs. Nye and soloist was Dan Kelly, Mountain Home. Shannon Criner, Mountain Home, was flower girl, and Paul Ledbetter, brother of the bridegroom, was ringbearer.

Candlelighters were Linda Armstrong, Twin Falls, and Paul Ledbetter.

A reception was held after the ceremony in the church fellowship hall. The bride's table was decorated with silver candelabra, white and pink flowers, pink bows and daisies accented with pink pompons. The four-tiered wedding cake was decorated with contrasting pink roses and sugar cupid's upon which an ornament of white doves and satin wedding bells was placed.

The cake was baked by Mrs. Uba Allen, Twin Falls. At the reception, guests were registered by Mrs. S. Harlin Knowles, Mountain Home. Cake was served by Mrs. Richard Frazier, Buhl, and Mrs. Harold Armstrong, Twin Falls. Punch and coffee were of the bride, Mrs. Barton Sonner, Buhl, and Mrs. Richard Keven, Twin Falls. Gifts were uncrapped and registered by Mrs. John Rogers, Twin Falls; Janis Bennett, Mountain Home; Vicki Boettman, Mountain Home, and Cheryl Armstrong, Twin Falls. Rice bags were distributed by

Women's Section



MR. AND MRS. JAMES C. LEDBETTER (Noble's photo)

Trudy Neddo Reveals Troth

MALTA — The engagement and forthcoming marriage of Trudy Ann Neddo to Kevin W. Tracy is announced by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Alvin Neddo, Malta, and Mrs. William H. Tracy, Almo. Miss Neddo and Mr. Tracy are graduates of Ratt River High School and are enrolled at the College of Southern Idaho. A Sept. 5 wedding is planned in Malta.

Magic Valley Favorites

BERTHA HOCHHAUER 376 Von Busen St., Twin Falls

Dried Corn
8 pints corn cut off cob
3 tablespoons sugar
4 teaspoons salt
1/2 cup sweet cream or half and half

Boil combined ingredients slowly, stirring constantly for 20 minutes. Spread in shallow pan or cookie sheet. Put in oven heated to 200 degrees. Stir often. When dry enough to rattle, put in paper sacks and hang up to open air for one to two days.

Store in glass jars in dry place until ready to use.
Do not soak before cooking, just add water and boil slowly until tender.

(The Times-News will pay \$5 each week for the best recipe submitted for Magic Valley Favorites. If you have a favorite recipe, just mail it to the Recipe Department, Women's Page Editor. The recipe becomes the property of the Times-News and cannot be returned.)

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48¢ lb

Bonus Buy!

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Family Pack, 3 Lbs. Or Order Ground Fresh Daily!

48¢ lb

Bonus Buy!

SHANK HAMS

Rich, Flavorful, An Economical Buy Guaranteed to Please!

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58¢

One Lb. Pkg.

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WALLPAPER

SAVE Up To 60%

STATE HARDWARE
249 Main Ave. E. — Twin Falls

"Something For Everyone" Planned For T.F. County Fair And Rodeo

By MARJORIE LIERMAN
Times-News Correspondent

FILER — "Something for Everyone" could well be the motto for this year's bigger and better Twin Falls County Fair. People of all ages and interests will find something to enjoy in events of the four full days which will begin Wednesday and end Saturday, Sept. 6.

A new carnival, new rodeo, several new exhibit buildings, new classes in many departments, and a variety of free entertainment for each day, all have been added this year by the fairboard who tries to make each fair surpass former ones.

For exhibitors activities will begin as early as Saturday when they start bringing livestock, produce and other articles for exhibits. Most entries close Monday evening with Tuesday set as judging day for all departments except horses and flowers which will be judged the following day.

On hand too will be the many members of 4-H clubs and Future Farmers of America, who will have special events each day of the fair ranging from exhibit judging through hunter-tractor events on Tuesday, tractor operator's contests, livestock classes and home economics demonstrations on Friday and the fat stock sale scheduled for Saturday.

The 4-H club members will compete for \$1,800 in premiums, as well as many special trophies, scholarships and cash awards. FFA members too will receive premiums in many classes, as well as special trophies and awards.

Wednesday will be East End Day for the communities of Murtzbaugh, Hansen and Kimberly. Thursday has been designated Twin Falls Day and Friday is West End Day when

schools and stores in Buhl, Camford and Filer will close so students and employes may attend the fair. Final day of the fair is the traditional grand finale day.

Fairgoers are invited to come early and witness the flag raising which will open festivities at 8 p.m. each day. In an impressive ceremony under the direction of the Filer American Legion Post, the American flag will be raised high on its standard to hold the place of honor over the entire fairgrounds each day.

The beef-cattle department has added a Charolais class and the dairy department has added a class for Ayrshires. The beef department also has a fat and market class. The swine department lists many classes as well as special awards, and sheep, horses and poultry all have complete listings.

Dog fanciers will find nearly every kind of breed in the dog

building which is always filled with a variety of breeds. The department opens its doors for competition of art guild members and to viewing to all people interested in many media of painting.

In the produce building where competition among Granges and flower clubs always runs high, a new department for young gardeners has been added. The Twin Falls County Fair is noted for its fine exhibit of produce raised in Magic Valley.

The home arts department, kitchen and pantry building and youth department all will offer fine examples of cooking, sewing and hobbies. The always popular antique building will be overflowing with never enough space for the thousands of rare articles brought by antique lovers.

The best of free entertainment will be presented this year beginning at noon each day when Ed Vogel will give a steam-engine demonstration on

the race track. Using a Peerless steam engine, he will thresh a quantity of barley which will then be hauled away in mule and horse-drawn wagons.

A race program from 2:30 to 4 p.m. each day in the rodeo arena will include the Joe Zoppo family with their Indian rosin-back riding act, a superb presentation of agility and horsemanship, featuring the entire family of five.

Riding clubs of Magic Valley will jamboree in the arena's first three afternoons with Saturday-afternoon devoted to the Filer Wranglerettes horse show which will get under way at noon.

A pleasant break with a chance to rest and watch a number of free demonstrations, will be offered each afternoon in the merchants building No. 3 where seating and a loud speaker system will make the demonstrations more enjoyable.

The Old Time Fiddlers will play on the grounds Saturday. Saturday also will see the fat stock sale, the 4-H awards assembly, and the crowning of Miss Rodeo Idaho at the evening rodeo.

A rodeo producer who has a even met and performed for Queen Elizabeth and the Duke of Edinburgh, will bring his excellent rodeo stock for the first time to Filer. Reg Kester, Rosemary, Alberta, is said to have the greatest bucking horses in the country in his string.

The fast-moving rodeo each night will feature the G1C n Randall Palomino liberty horse act, eight beautifully matched Palominos who have appeared many times on national television. The horses perform precision drills, dance the water, execute the spectacular mount all without harness or tack of any kind.

Pre-rodeo entertainment will

include bands, grand champion 4-H parade, dolls by 4-H clubs, and on Saturday, the crowning of "Miss Rodeo Idaho." Jackie Bodenhofer, reigning Miss Rodeo Idaho, will crown the new queen who will be selected from 12 talented entrants.

Ray Cammack Shows on the midway will feature a score of exciting rides with many new attractions such as "The Round-up," an expanded kiddie-land of rides for the small set. Old carnival favorites such as the Scrambler, Tilt-A-Whirl, turn ferris wheels, scooter, and many others will be operating to thrill midway visitors.

The Twin Falls County Fair is a time to enjoy, to view the many exhibits, to visit with old friends, to eat good food, to share in the winning of a blue ribbon, to win a merchant's prize, to thrill to rodeo action. Don't miss the fair!



ACTION LIKE THIS awaits those who plan to attend one or two nights of the Twin Falls County Fair and Rodeo. These four photos show some of the action-packed events that will be performed before area



resident. Producing the rodeo next week will be Reg Kester, Canadian stock contractor. The rodeo starts at 8 p.m. daily at Filer Wednesday through Saturday, Sept. 6.



BORTING AND CLEANING wheat for exhibit at the Twin Falls County Fair and Rodeo next week in Filer are four members of the Mountain Rock Grange. From left, are Mrs. Carrol Ulley, Mr. Ulley, M. R. Vansubdola and Raymond O'Dell. This grange will be one of several having produce exhibits at the fair.

Reg Kester—Rodeo Producer

Reg Kester, 48, Rosemary, Alberta, Canada, three-times all-around Canadian world champion, is becoming a celebrated rodeo producer throughout the western United States.

Mr. Kester will be the rodeo producer for the Twin Falls County Fair and Rodeo next week at Filer. Each day, Wednesday through Saturday, the rodeo gets under way at 8 p.m.

This stock contractor, who knows what is expected of a great bronc, has set out to bring the greatest bucking horses he can find for his string, and he is succeeding in an amazing fashion.

"For a number of years, the caliber of his stock was celebrated in Canada, but for the past six years, Kester's fame has grown in Montana, and in parts of Wyoming, Idaho, and Oklahoma. From spring until late fall, Kester Rodeo Inc., has a contract to fulfill almost every week. Kester's huge stock trucks cross the Canadian border dozens of times a season.

The late Leo Cremer, rodeo impresario of the Tri-State area, approached Reg one time when he was a young man. Leo wanted to buy a fine bucking horse. Kester reportedly offered a good price and couldn't believe it when Reg turned him down.

"Did you hear me correctly?" asked the hurried stock contractor. "I heard you, Mr. Cremer," said Reg. "You just keep your money, and I'll keep my horse. Someday, I plan to have as fine a bunch of bucking stock as you do." The older man looked at the resolute young man and smiled. "You can believe you do."

Kester's plan is a reality today, although it took several years for him to build up his rodeo string. He made fine investments in purchasing his bucking stock, and he takes good care of the animals. His stock string is made fine and given the finest care.

"Excellent care keeps my horses and bulls from getting fat," says Reg. "Look at that!" Kester says, pointing to a horse he gives stupendous performances, and he looks and acts the same as he did six years

ago. He lives the best life possible for a horse that works only eight to ten seconds a week. He knows when it's time to go to a rodeo. He looks forward to it as much as we do. There's no trouble leading into the stock truck."

The same is true of "One More Chance," a horse that Kester saw heading for the canyons and gave him just that one more chance.

In 1968, Kester's saddle bronc, "Sunlan," was named Bucking Horse of the Year in Ganada and was taken to the National Finals Rodeo in Oklahoma City.

"The same is true of 'One More Chance,' a horse that Kester saw heading for the canyons and gave him just that one more chance.

In 1968, Kester's saddle bronc, "Sunlan," was named Bucking Horse of the Year in Ganada and was taken to the National Finals Rodeo in Oklahoma City.

There are scores of cowboys who will remember Kester's stock. Shawn Dowl, Whitehall, Mont. cowboy — three-time world champion in the saddle bronc riding — has bucked off "Rodeo News" and "Fighting Brown" more than one occasion. Benny Reynolds, 1961 world champion all-around cowboy from Bluff, Mont., has been bucked by "Three Bars," and the list of cowboys who has upstaged has made this mare almost a legend in her own time.

The bronc named "Hat Rack" along with the superb "Hardtwist," the horse that Shawn Davis rode to win the sixth go with a score of 78. "Rodeo News," another Kester horse, was second in the voting for best saddle bronc at the 1968 National Finals.

"Squire Bars," "quilly Rock," "Captain Kid," and "Moonshine" were Kester-owned bareback broncs that went to the Finals; and three of his bulls, "Blue Best," "Heavy Lightning," and "Squirrel," were selected for the championship event.

In 1968, Reg took his top-20 horses to the Fort Worth Rodeo. Fifteen of those twenty threw their riders, with ten of those broncs going into the finals. Reg was given an immediate invitation to return with his top notchers this year. Ivan Daines, Injalaf, Alta., riding "Jimmy Brown," scored an 87 at that rodeo.

Reg runs about 200 head of stock on his large spread, and he has a fine string of horses. Rosemary, he supplies stock as far north as Fort St. John in northern British Columbia and as far south as the Mexican border.

Hansen Club Has Achievement Day

HANSEN — The Hansen Hills 4-H Horse Club held its annual achievement day recently at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Bill Modra.

Members brought their horses and Mr. Modra inspected them. Jack Robinson acted as the contracter to trim hooves and some of the things that can affect a horse's hoof and make him lame.

Mimi Solom showed the correct way to hitch a horse to a buggy.

Buhl Man To Thresh Grain At T. F. Fair With Steam Engine

By MARJORIE LIERMAN
Times-News Correspondent

FILER — People of all ages will enjoy the steam engine threshing demonstration which Ed Vogel, Buhl, will present every afternoon of the Twin Falls County Fair and Rodeo on the race track grounds.

A younger people who have never seen a steam engine in operation will be interested to see how grain was threshed on Idaho farms years ago and "old timers" will enjoy reminiscing about the "good old days" when the entire neighborhood got together to get each farmer's crops in for the winter.

The men can discuss the types of machinery used then and now and the women can recall how they used to cook for threshers, and the children can recall how they used to cook for threshers, and the children can recall how they used to cook for threshers.

Each year, he takes some of his mules and horses to help draw the freight wagons for the Keston Wagon Days. These freight wagons were used for hauling freight also for hauling ore from the many mines in the vicinity.

One of his steam engines had been moved from the town of American Falls, where it was originally placed to its present location.

Farm AND Ranch SECTION

Schedule Of T. F. Fair Activities

The schedule of events for the Twin Falls County Fair and Rodeo has been announced by Harold Hove, president of the fair board, and Thomas Shouse, secretary-manager.

Although the fair officially begins Wednesday and ends Saturday evening, judging begins on Tuesday.

The full schedule is:

Tuesday
8 a.m., beef and dairy cattle judging in show arena, swine judging in swine ring, open, 4-H and FFA poultry judging in poultry barn, antiques judging in antique building and all 4-H horse events, continuing throughout the day in the rodeo arena.
10 a.m., sheep judging in sheep arena, produce and fruit in produce building, home arts in home arts building and youth judging in youth building.
11 a.m., judging of dogs in dog barn.
6 p.m., Junior gardeners

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HAULING OFF destroyed hog that had cholera, Robert Norton, left, and Bill Kersting drag large porker from pen. The outbreak of hog cholera in the Silver, Mo., area hit the Norton farm and Norton had to destroy his herd of 300 hogs this week. Hog cholera has hit hard in two sections of Missouri, forcing the destruction of some 13,000 pigs. Norton and other farmers are angry at federal and state government for abandoning policy of vaccination for hog cholera and attribute the outbreak on hauling use of vaccine. (UPI-telephoto)

Hog Cholera Is On Increase

By United Press International
Hog cholera is on the rise again in spite of a major federal and state effort to control the disease, a United Press International survey showed today.

The U.S. Department of Agriculture reported there were 1,655 confirmed outbreaks of hog cholera in the 12 months ending June 30, an increase of 206 over the previous fiscal year. In July 1968, there were 1,449 outbreaks with 52 in the same month of 1968.

The agriculture department warned farmers to expect a further increase in the coming months.

However, this doesn't mean the control program is a failure. Sixteen states reported no cases of hog cholera in the last fiscal year, eight states reported decreases, and sixteen more reported no increase in the number of outbreaks.

Nevertheless, there were sharp increases in Arkansas, Kentucky, Mississippi, Missouri, Oklahoma, South Carolina, Texas and Puerto Rico, and less severe increases in Georgia and

New Entomologist Located At Kimberly

KIMBERLY — Dr. Douglas Sutherland has been assigned as extension entomologist with the University of Idaho at the Branch Experiment Station at Kimberly.

According to Marshall Le Baron, superintendent of the station, the geographic area assigned to Dr. Sutherland includes all of Southern Idaho, from Magic Valley to the Eastern border of the state.

He will work with the county extension agents and industry representatives to help them with their entomology problems.

Dr. Sutherland most recently worked as a pesticide coordinator and was involved in extension entomology at the University of New Hampshire. He has done graduate work in entomology at the University of Nebraska and University of Delaware, receiving his Ph.D. in entomology from Cornell University in 1965.

He is married and has two children. They will reside in Twin Falls.



DR. DOUGLAS SUTHERLAND

Fair Discussed

The upcoming Twin Falls County Fair was discussed by members of the Knutt Grange recently.

Reports were given by Elmer Dismitt on the farmers market to Washington, Mrs. Bryan Platt on woman's activity committee meeting and Harry Sharp on the extension service hearing.

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Twin Falls 326-5119

WE'RE BUYING MIXED GRAIN, OATS, WHEAT, BARLEY
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Social Security Question-Box

If you have any questions about your social security, address them to Jim Davis, P. O. Box 1239, Twin Falls, Idaho, 83401.

Q. I have been disabled since was 25. I am now 33. I checked with the social security office about getting disability benefits in 1961, but I was told that I only had four years of work under social security and needed 5 years work for a disability benefit. I heard this has changed. Do I still need five years of work?
A. No, you may now be eligible for benefits. Under a recent change in the law, people who become disabled before age 31 do not need 5 years work to be eligible for disability benefits. A person becoming disabled before age 31 needs work in only one-half of the period between age 21 and age 31. If you are now disabled, you may be eligible for disability benefits. Get in touch with your social security office for more information and assistance.

Q. I will have earned almost \$10,000 by the time I retire on July 31st of this year. Will I be able to receive any social security checks for 1969?
A. Yes. You can get payments for the months of August through December if during those months you earn wages of less than \$140 per month and are not actively self-employed.

Q. I teach school nine months of each year, even though I am now 65 years old. Other teachers tell me I could receive social security checks for 7 months I do not work. Is this true?
A. Yes, if you have worked under social security long enough to become insured, you can receive social security benefits for any month in which you earn wages of \$140 or less, regardless of your total earnings for the year.

Q. I have worked under social security long enough to become insured, you can receive social security benefits for any month in which you earn wages of \$140 or less, regardless of your total earnings for the year.

Schedule

Continued From Page 9

ing Club drill, presentation of cow cutting awards, all in rodeo arena.

Saturday
8 p.m., rodeo.
8 a.m., flag raising ceremony.
9 a.m., eliminations for horse show in rodeo arena.
10 a.m., 4-H and FFA fat stock sale in sale ring.
Noon, grain threshing.
Noon-2 p.m., Elmer Wenzler Horse Show in rodeo arena.
1-4 p.m., free demonstrations in merchants building No. 3.
2 p.m., Old Time Fiddlers in the red and grass area on portable stage.
2:30 p.m., 4-H awards assembly in pavilion.
5 p.m., flag lowering ceremony.
7 p.m., pre-rodeo entertainment—band, riding club drill.
8 p.m., rodeo and crowning of Miss Rodeo Idaho.
The top Junior 4-H Holstein



CLEANING their steers up for the Twin Falls County Fair are Gary Eldredge, left, and Dixie Eldredge, son and daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Leo Eldredge, Route 2, Twin Falls. These two Angus-Shorthorn steers will compete among many other beef animals in various 4-H events next week at the fair and also will be sold during the 4-H and FFA Fat Stock Sale the final day of the fair, Sept. 6.

Awards For 4-H Livestock, Agriculture Projects Listed

Twin Falls County 4-H'ers with outstanding agriculture and livestock projects during the fair next week, will be receiving special 4-H awards, donated by various businesses and individuals.

The awards will be presented to the 4-H'ers during the awards assembly at 2:30 p.m. Saturday, Sept. 6.

For the grand champion and reserve champion fitting and showing of sheep, the Fidelity National Bank, Twin Falls, will award \$15 and \$10 respectively. Senior division winners will receive trophies from the Twin Falls Bank and Trust Co., and Rangen, Inc., Buhl, will present trophies to winners of the intermediate and junior divisions. Shelby's Market, Twin Falls, will award a trophy to the 4-H'er lamb.

The Fidelity National Bank will award \$15 and \$10 to the grand champion and reserve champion fitting and showing of swine.

Idaho Hide and Tallow Co., Twin Falls, will award trophies to the winners of the senior division of the swine class. Intermediate division winners will receive trophies from Sterling Jewelry and Shelby's Market will have trophies for the junior division winners.

Berg and Taylor Insurance Co. will have trophies for the first and second place winners for the top beginners and advance beef record books. The outstanding Junior 4-H Jersey exhibitor will receive a trophy from Marvin Duggan.

The top Junior 4-H Holstein

FARM Auction CALENDAR

Contact the Times-News Farm Sales department for complete advertising coverage of your farm sale, hand bills, newspaper coverage (over 70,000 readers in Magic Valley), advance billing. All at one special low rate. Every sale listed in this Farm Calendar for 10 days before sale.

AUG. 30
GARY HANNA
Advertisements: Aug. 28 and 29
Auctioneers: Ward, Elliott, Wall and Messermath

SEPT. 6
VERA LAMSON TURNER ESTATE
Advertisements: Sept. 4 and 5
Auctioneers: John Edinborough

SALE! COMBINE CANVAS

UPPER CANVAS TO FIT ALLIS
Chalmers Models 60 & 66 **\$12⁹⁵**
Regular \$21.00 Retail

PLATFORM CANVAS TO FIT ALLIS
Chalmers Models 60 & 66 **\$30⁵⁰**
Regular \$50.00 Retail

UPPER CANVAS TO FIT CASE
Models A6 & 75 Bean Special **\$19⁰⁰**
Regular \$28.25 Retail

PLATFORM CANVAS TO FIT CASE
Models A6 & 75 Bean Special **\$33⁹⁰**
Regular \$58.00 Retail

PLATFORM CANVAS TO FIT IHC
Models 64 & 76 **\$44⁸⁰**
Regular \$65.00 Retail

Made of first grade canvas duck, treated with harvest-master treatment, first grade straight grained hardwood slats, riveted with copper coated TUBULAR NUTS. These canvases are guaranteed to give satisfactory service, if properly installed on your machine.

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202 2nd AVE. NO.
FREE PARKING
At The OLD Reliable

The REAL radial tire—the tire with steel inside

MICHELIN X* Radial—the tire with those high performance features: shock absorbing abilities, full grip in all weather, low road punctures, long tread life (at least twice that of regular bias-ply tires). Plus guaranteed economy (up to 10%).

Guaranteed 40,000 miles
MICHELIN X*
the steel cord belted radial tire

STUART MORRISON TIRE COMPANY
206 4th Ave. W. 733-1464

Beans Down

BOISE — Idaho farmers are expected to produce 1,717,000 hundredweight of dry beans in 1969. The Idaho Crop and Livestock Reporting Service said last year's production was 1,720,000 hundredweight.

You deal with local folks

You know the benefits of trading at home: a fair price, dependable service, understanding of local conditions. These are the same reasons why farmers prefer to obtain their long-term credit locally. And thoughtful local service is another advantage of the Land Bank system. We know the possibilities and capabilities for this area. We understand why modern agriculture demands a dependable credit source. We'd better know—we live here. Stop by and get acquainted, neighbor.



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JOHN E. ORAY
1305 Albion Ave. 478-3510
- GOODING**
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121 4th Ave. W. 932-3721



—TOP HOG at the Jerome County 4-H and FFA Fat Stock Sale recently was this 225-pound Yorkshire, Mike Shaefer, Jerome, sold this grand champion hog to Producers Livestock Commission Co., congratulates Mike for raising an outstanding hog.

Jerome Fat Stock Sale Results Listed

JEROME—The Jerome County 4-H and FFA Fat Stock Sale has been termed very successful and the prices for the fat animals ranged from 30 cents to \$1.30 per pound.

Sale officials state the grand champion was sold for 85 cents per pound, the top steer went for 75 cents per pound and the top fat lamb was sold for \$1.30 per pound.

Results of the sale listing consignors, grade of animal, (except for hogs) weight of animal, purchaser of animal and price paid per pound, are:

Top
Mike Shaefer, Jerome, 225 pounds, Producers Livestock Commission Co., 85 cents; Joe McCauley, Jerome, 193 pounds, Twin Falls Feed and Ice, 50 cents; Annette-Shaefer, Jerome, 189 pounds, Idaho First National Bank, Wendell, 56 cents; and Gary Ottman, Hazelton, 189 pounds, J. R. Simplot, 179 pounds, Simplot Soilbuilders, Hazelton, 50 cents; Rusty Moore, Ira Ernst, Eden, 223 pounds, J. R. Simplot, Burley, 45 cents; Randy Moorhead, Jerome, 164 pounds, Rice Chevrolet, Jerome, 54 cents; and Barbara Hall, Hazelton, 209 pounds Mike's Market, Hazelton, 50 cents.

Top
Toil Ernst, Eden, 213 pounds, J. R. Simplot, Burley, 45 cents; Joe Lamuh, Hazelton, 233 pounds, B and R Grain, Paul, 34 cents; and Larry Sellers, Eden, 204 pounds, Bean Growers, Hazelton, 57 cents.

Beef
Deanne Scott, Hazelton, prime 991 pounds, Pacific Supply, Burley, 75 cents; Sherry Mull, Jerome, prime, 1,028 pounds, Bank of Idaho, Jerome, 60 cents; Danny McClain, Hazelton, prime, 897 pounds, J. R. Simplot, Burley, 46 cents.

Lamb
Del Romer, Jerome, high choice, 907 pounds, Buttrey's, Jerome, 87 cents; Eddie Clark, Hazelton, high choice, 907 pounds, Fidelity National Bank, Hazelton, 44 cents; Sandra Calton, Jerome, high choice, 1,028 pounds, Chuck Andrus, 38 cents; Pat Onelda, Jerome, average prime, 102 pounds, Gateway Farms, 67 1/2 cents; Burriss, Eden, average prime, 97 pounds, Fidelity National Bank, Hazelton, 70 cents; Ron Romer, Hazelton, average prime, 87 pounds, Jerome Elks Lodge, 55 cents; Reed Crozier, Jerome, average prime, 102 pounds, Twin Falls Feed and Ice, 74 cents; and Sherry Spoford, Jerome, low choice, First Security Bank, Jerome, 69 1/2 cents.

Helen Flala, Jerome, low



THIS LAMB was purchased by these two for \$1.30 per pound at the recent Jerome County 4-H and FFA Fat Stock Sale. Chad Botkin, left, Buttrey's, and Jim Beal, Osco Drug, both Twin Falls, purchased the 97-pound fat lamb from Carolyn Metcalf, Eden.

Grazing Studied On Forest Lands

SODA SPRINGS—How to correlate sheep grazing with other National Forest resources and uses was a major topic of discussion as Forest Officers met with the Idaho Wool Growers Criteria Committee for their annual field trip recently.

The Caribou National Forest hosted the Committee, which is made up of about 20 wool growers from various parts of Idaho. They assembled at Soda Springs and traveled through the Caribou National Forest, ending up at Alpine, Wyo.

These meetings have been held annually for several years and have resulted in better understanding between Forest Officers and wool growers. All aspects of multiple use management were discussed during the meetings.

Although no previous trips to the Forest Service have been represented only by Regional and National Forest personnel, this year Reginald Denio, director of Range Management in the Forest Service's Washington office, accompanied the group.

The new supervisor of the Caribou National Forest, Donald A. Schultz, took this opportunity to become better acquainted with members of the Wool Growers Committee, along with the new chief of Range Management for the Intermountain Region, Oliver Cull.

Stops were made at various points of interest throughout the Caribou National Forest on the Idaho Falls, Soda Springs and Freedom Ranger Districts. District Ranger Rollo Brunson, Roy Daniels and Michael Hanson accompanied the group through their respective ranger districts and discussed specific mutual problems. Roscoe Rich Jr., of the Wool Growers Committee, and Frank Hellia, range staff officer on the Caribou National Forest, jointly made preparations for the meeting. Dr. James Blaine of the Intermountain Forest and Range Experiment Station also attended.

Sheep raising in Idaho is 40,000 sheep belonging to Idaho wool growers are grazed annually on southern Idaho National Forests in Region four (south of the main Salmon River). On the Caribou National Forest, about 120,000 sheep are grazed annually.

Farm Export For Fiscal '68 Down

WASHINGTON (UPI)—U.S. farm exports for the 1968 fiscal year, previously estimated at \$8.8 billion, actually lunged to nearly \$5.7 billion, the lowest level in six years, the Agriculture Department reported.

The decline to \$5.74 billion brought the two-year loss in farm exports to over \$1 billion. Export sales had been a record \$6.8 billion in the 1966 fiscal year and had dropped to \$6.3 billion in fiscal 1967.

The \$900 million decline in the 1968 fiscal year, which ended last June 30, included a \$200 million drop in commercial dollar shipments and a \$100 million downturn in exports under the Food for Peace Program, economists said in a weekly magazine published by the Foreign Agricultural Service.

Commercial sales were \$48 billion compared with \$5 billion a year earlier, while Food for Peace aid exports were \$900 million compared with \$13 billion the previous year.

Exports said the decline was caused by last winter's longshoremen's strike at many Atlantic and Gulf ports and by reduced world demand for American grains because of expanding world production.

The report said U.S. farm exports gained in some cases because of continued economic growth in Japan and Western Europe. But officials said a "disrupting" trend toward more protectionism in agricultural trade continued to mar the export scene in both Western Europe and Japan.

head, Jerome, 189 pounds Globe Seed, Twin Falls, 65 cents; Randy Moorhead, Jerome, 164 pounds, Rice Chevrolet, Jerome, 54 cents; and Barbara Hall, Hazelton, 209 pounds Mike's Market, Hazelton, 50 cents.

Top
Toil Ernst, Eden, 213 pounds, J. R. Simplot, Burley, 45 cents; Joe Lamuh, Hazelton, 233 pounds, B and R Grain, Paul, 34 cents; and Larry Sellers, Eden, 204 pounds, Bean Growers, Hazelton, 57 cents.

Beef
Deanne Scott, Hazelton, prime 991 pounds, Pacific Supply, Burley, 75 cents; Sherry Mull, Jerome, prime, 1,028 pounds, Bank of Idaho, Jerome, 60 cents; Danny McClain, Hazelton, prime, 897 pounds, J. R. Simplot, Burley, 46 cents.

Lamb
Del Romer, Jerome, high choice, 907 pounds, Buttrey's, Jerome, 87 cents; Eddie Clark, Hazelton, high choice, 907 pounds, Fidelity National Bank, Hazelton, 44 cents; Sandra Calton, Jerome, high choice, 1,028 pounds, Chuck Andrus, 38 cents; Pat Onelda, Jerome, average prime, 102 pounds, Gateway Farms, 67 1/2 cents; Burriss, Eden, average prime, 97 pounds, Fidelity National Bank, Hazelton, 70 cents; Ron Romer, Hazelton, average prime, 87 pounds, Jerome Elks Lodge, 55 cents; Reed Crozier, Jerome, average prime, 102 pounds, Twin Falls Feed and Ice, 74 cents; and Sherry Spoford, Jerome, low choice, First Security Bank, Jerome, 69 1/2 cents.

Helen Flala, Jerome, low

Chris Weigle, Jerome, high choice, 92 pounds, North Side Lumber, Jerome, 57 1/2 pounds, Mike Hughes, Hazelton, average choice, 102 pounds; Rim Top Ranch, 65 cents; and Lisa Wells, Eden, average choice, 78 pounds, Don Black's American Oil, 57 1/2 cents.

Randy Riddle, Jerome, low choice, 97 pounds, Morgan-Lindsey, Jerome, 60 cents; Vicki Lohner, Eden, low choice, 107 pounds, Brooks Angus Ranch, Hazelton, 57 1/2 cents; Matt Lohnes, Eden, low choice, 102 pounds, Bill Priest and Tingwalls, 55 cents; and Sherry Spoford, Jerome, low choice, First Security Bank, Jerome, 69 1/2 cents.

Helen Flala, Jerome, low

Terry Greenwell, Hazelton, good; 805 pounds, Amalgamated Sugar Co., Burley, 40 cents; Mike Hughes, Hazelton, average choice, 102 pounds; Kelti Munsee, Hazelton, 34 cents; Willie Shewmaker, Jerome, good, 810 pounds, Voice Builders, Jerome, 25 cents; Harlow Brooks, Hazelton, good, 834 pounds, Bob and Jean Scott, Hazelton, 38 cents; and Debbie Shewmaker, Jerome, good, 845 pounds; LeRoy and Barbara Weigle, Jerome, 34 cents.

Lamb
Carolyn Metcalf, Eden, average prime, 97 pounds, Buttrey's and Osco Drug, Twin Falls, \$1.30; Pat Onelda, Jerome, average prime, 102 pounds, Gateway Farms, 67 1/2 cents; Burriss, Eden, average prime, 97 pounds, Fidelity National Bank, Hazelton, 70 cents; Ron Romer, Hazelton, average prime, 87 pounds, Jerome Elks Lodge, 55 cents; Reed Crozier, Jerome, average prime, 102 pounds, Twin Falls Feed and Ice, 74 cents; and Tammy Metcalf, Eden, average prime, 116 pounds, Royster's Service and Ice and Country Club, 67 1/2 cents.

John Crane, Hazelton, average prime, 102 pounds, Amalgamated Sugar Co., Burley, 55 cents; Janice Thompson, Jerome, average prime, 112 pounds, Twin Falls Feed and Ice, 74 cents; and David Blockham, Eden, average prime, 107 pounds, Don Black's American Oil, 55 cents.

Christy Munsee, Hazelton, low prime, 107 pounds, Idaho First National Bank, Wendell, 65 cents; Lou Ann Onelda, Jerome, low prime, 107 pounds, Southern Idaho Production, Great Association, Twin Falls, 67 1/2 cents; Charlene Bragg, Jerome, low prime, 107 pounds, Globe Feed and Seed, Twin Falls, 60 cents; Tammi Posey, Jerome, high choice, 102 pounds, GIC, Jerome, 65 cents; and Shonda Bragg, Jerome, high choice, 97 pounds, Morley's Market, 63 cents.

One of these Fox Harvesters is "just right" for your farm

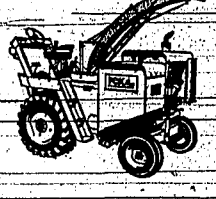


Self-Propelled SP-F

You get more harvesting done in shorter time with this SP-F. It gobbles up to 70 or more tons of heavy corn per hour.

Big up-front drive wheels float the SP-F over wet fields where others get stuck—saves the crop; opens up corn fields without flattening rows.

You sit up front, high, out of dust. Reach all controls easily without straining and craning. Use loss muscle with power steering.

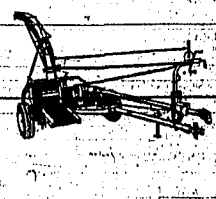


Hevi-Duty Custom-7 1000

You get big capacity and low operating cost with this dependable pull-type harvester.

It's a big favorite with large-scale dairy-men, cattle feeders, custom operators. Has earned a reputation for withstanding round-the-clock use in toughest crops, roughest terrains.

Gives you nine lengths of cut. Designed with heavy-duty roller chains, universal joints, shafts, pulley and frame. No weak spots. Gives you dependable service after other harvesters have seen their days.

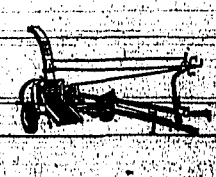


Low-priced Super-6

A lot of machine for the money. Loaded with advanced engineering features and safety devices you'll find only on higher-priced harvesters.

Wades through heaviest corn at a 60-temper-hour clip without choking.

Compare the Super-6 with other makes and you'll see the difference.



Quick-change corn, mower and pick-up units to fit all three.

Leslie Davis & Sons
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FEEDERS

FARMERS - CATTLE & SHEEPMEN

Make \$50 to \$200 Extra per acre with a second crop this year.

PLANT "GLOBE'S FEEDER" TURNIPS FOLLOWING PEAS AND EARLY GRAIN.

Then pasture to sheep and cattle this winter.

THE LIVESTOCK WILL DO THE HARVESTING OUT OF THE FIELD.

The ideal time to plant is during July and August.

CALL - PHONE OR - WRITE

GLOBE SEED AND FEED

TWIN FALLS, IDAHO

Repair your Harvesting equipment now, before your busy season starts.

We have on hand a good stock of

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FARMHAND & OPEL BEET HARVESTERS

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BEEF SPECIAL

Choice Halves 48¢ lb.

Choice Hinds 58¢ lb.

Culling, Wrapping, Freezing 6¢ lb.

Carter Packing Co.

Phone 243-4928 Buhl



FIRST PLACE winner in the fitting and showing of second year 4-H beef last week at the Jerome County Fair was Sherri Muller, Jerome. Here she poses with her steer that helped her win.

1970 Wheat Allotment Program Set

The 1970 wheat allotment for Twin Falls county is 30,394 acres according to Carl Boyd, chairman of the Twin Falls County Agricultural Stabilization and Conservation Committee.

Individual farm allotments will be mailed as soon as possible, he said. "The ASCS county office staff is working fulltime preparing and checking the allotment policies. The county ASC Committee is doing everything it can to speed the process, including meeting as often as needed to set allotments." All wheat allotment notices will be mailed at one time and our target date is Sept. 3, the ASC County Committee chairman said.

The 1970 national wheat allotment of 45.5 million acres was announced by Secretary of Agriculture Clifford M. Harkin on Aug. 11. This is a 12 percent reduction from the 1969 national allotment of 51.6 million acres.

The Idaho wheat allotment for 1970 is 254,372 acres. In 1969 it was 2,081,242 acres. The 1970 Twin Falls County wheat allotment of 30,394 acres compares with 34,430 acres allotted in the county for 1969.

"The 1970 wheat program is expected to help give the nation a better position in world trade while at the same time it tries to bring wheat production more into line with needs," said the ASC chairman.

Features of the 1970 wheat program, according to chairman Boyd, include:

1. National wheat allotment of 45.5 million acres. This is a 12 percent reduction from the 1969 national allotment of 51.6 million acres.

2. Domestic marketing certificates to be paid on 48 percent of the projected production on the allotted acres to producers of complying farms.

3. A 30 percent diversion rate equal to 30.3 percent of the 1970 farm allotment. This reflects each farm's proportionate share of the reduction in the national allotment below the minimum of 55 million acres. In making this computation, 3.3 million acres of "small farms" are excluded. Thus, the difference between 42.2 million acres and 55 million acres is above the farm allotment.

4. Additional diversion up to one-half of the farm allotment. Small farms with allotments of 10.4 acres or less may divert the entire allotment for payment. The payment rate is 50 percent of the county loan yield times the farm projected yield.

5. Price support loans at the national average of \$1.25 per bushel on the entire farm wheat production from complying farms.

6. Substitution between wheat and feed grain or substitution of wheat for oats and rye will be continued for 1970 on those farms enrolled and complying with both the feed and wheat programs. Whether barley will be determined and announced later. In either event wheat farmers have the option of substituting wheat in lieu of barley. The required diversion from the barley base or the oats base will be identical to the qualifying minimum acreage diversion required for feed grain program participation.

7. Excess wheat option will be available to producers who again to overplant their allotment by not more than 30 percent.



TOP SHOWMAN at the Jerome County Fair last week was Sandra Callen, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Callen, Jerome. Here she is sitting up her steer for the judge. Second top showman was Harold Brooks, background, son of Mr.

and Mrs. Jim Brooks, Hazelton. Miss Callen's 1,928-pound steer was sold during the 4-H and FFA Fat Stock Sale at the Point Ranch, Rogerson, for 62 cents per pound.

Local Fair To Have 5 Dairy Events

FILER—Five classes of dairy cattle, each with 17 divisions which will award premiums to four places, await competition in the dairy cattle department of the Twin Falls County Fair Sept. 3-6, according to Birchie Brown, Kimberly, superintendent.

Entries in this department will close at 6 p.m. Aug. 30 and judging will begin at 9 a.m., Sept. 2. Judges will be LaMont Smith, Rupert, and Erling Johannessen, Emmett.

Health requirements listed in the premium book must be met and exhibitors are urged to procure copies of the book and study the rules and regulations.

The five classes include Jerseys, Guernseys, Holsteins, Milking Shorthorns and Ayrshires—Grand champion bull and grand champion female will receive rosettes.

Purple ribbons will go to reserve champion bull, senior champion bull, junior champion bull, reserve champion female, senior champion female and junior champion female.

A number of special awards will be presented in this department. The Idaho Milking Shorthorn Society will sponsor a junior Milking Shorthorn show for children, ages 10 to 18 years, to be judged by the regular Milking Shorthorn judge immediately following the open class Milking Shorthorn showing.

The animal must be a registered Milking Shorthorn of any age, with registry papers in the child's own name or in partnership with his father. Registry again be available to producers who again to overplant their allotment by not more than 30 percent.

TRUCK BEDS - HOISTS BEAN CUTTERS & BLADES BEET PULLER WHEELS

Get your bean blades done ahead of the rush. We have a full-time Blacksmith on duty to make blades for any make cutter, if you need a bean cutter, we can make one to fit your individual tractor. We sharpen and hard-surface all makes of bean blades and alfalfa crowner blades.

We are now building combination grain and beet rear-dump beds with hoists to fit the individual customer. Check our prices, then decide.

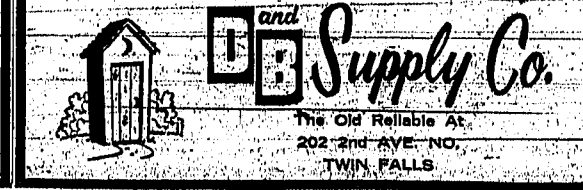
Let us build up your beet puller wheels. We can do this at 1/2 the cost of installing new rings.

Neibaur Equipment & Welding
Phone 438-4272 Paul, Idaho 83347

END-OF-SEASON CLOSE-OUT SIPHON TUBES

	WERE	NOW
1"x54" ALUMINUM	45c	35c
1/4"x54" ALUMINUM	60c	52c
3/4"x60" ALUMINUM	43c	34c
1"x60" ALUMINUM	55c	45c
1"x60" PLASTIC	49c	39c
1/4"x60" ALUMINUM	68c	55c
1/4"x60" PLASTIC	60c	49c
3/4"x72" ALUMINUM	55c	45c
3/4"x72" PLASTIC	36c	29c
1"x72" ALUMINUM	60c	52c
1/4"x72" PLASTIC	74c	59c
4"x96" ALUMINUM	\$7.45	\$6.00

SUBJECT TO STOCK ON HAND — NO PHONE CALLS PLEASE — FIRST COME FIRST SERVED



Magic Valley's 4-H Scene

Filer 4-H Club Has Mother's Tea

FILER — The Busy Bakers and Makers 4-H Club held a Mother's tea for mothers and grandmothers of members at the home of Kathy McCandless. Open-faced sandwiches, cookies, tea and punch were served.

Demonstrations on what they have learned in the club were given by Linda DeJota, Karen Fender, Susie Schweitzer and Dianna Tucker.

The last meeting of the group was held at the home of Carol Vincent and plans were made for decorating the club booth at the fair. The leader announced that receipts from a successful cooked food sale had enabled her to purchase an American Flag for the club, also a 4-H flag, a award, decorations for the fair booth, and a surprise gift for each member.

Refreshments were served and several 4-H songs sang, then the group went to the Filer City Park and picked up scrap paper as part of a community project.

4-H Club Has Luncheon, Tea

A combined luncheon and mother's tea were held by members of the Lucky Cloverette 4-H Club at the home of David and Pam McMullin.

Honored guest was Mrs. Alice Reed, county home extension agent. Members of the club made and served food pertaining to 4-H projects.

Demonstrations were given by all members.

130 Horses Vaccinated For "Fever"

LEWISTON, Idaho (UPI) — More than 130 horses have been vaccinated against the dreaded brain fever since Monday when three horses were brought here and found infected by the virus.

"There's an adequate supply of the vaccination against the virus," a local veterinarian clinic reported. "We expect to vaccinate at least 100 more head today."

The clinic stressed that the virus is not transmitted from horse to horse, but is introduced by mosquito bite.

There had been talk of cancellation of the Lewiston Round up here Sept. 4, 7 because of the virus.

Meanwhile, one of the three infected horses was reported doing better today. Officials said they believe, now, the virus is a western strain and less dangerous than the eastern strain, which is 90 per cent fatal in horses.

Brain fever in horses is an infectious disease characterized by an inflammation of the brain resulting in derangement of consciousness, paralysis, and staggering gait.

Awards

FILER — Three more 4-H special awards will be presented during the Twin Falls County Fair and Rodeo next week.

Mr. and Mrs. Larry Sobotka, Twin Falls, are sponsoring awards for the "best 4-H pig" and "best 4-H rabbit" projects.

Jerry Kruse, Filer, will award a trophy for the best and cleanest 4-H hog project.

4-H Club Has Mother's Tea

Members of the Country Cousins 4-H Club held a Mother's Tea recently at the home of Pam Hillman, who planned and prepared the tea as part of her foods project.

Guests at the tea were Mrs. Chet Hillman, Mrs. Glenn Andrews and Nancy Anderson. Miss Hillman demonstrated chocolate milkshake, Jeanne Burkhardt talked on storybooks of different age groups and a demonstration on chocolate milk in cooking was given by Teresa Armstrong. Sharon Deaglio also gave a demonstration on sewing.

4-HERS WORK

Members of the Classic Lassie 4-H Club recently worked on record books at a meeting at the home of Tera Armstrong. A demonstration on chocolate milk in cooking was given by Teresa Armstrong. Sharon Deaglio also gave a demonstration on sewing.

BRANDING OLD

Hot iron branding of livestock was practiced in Egypt as early as 2600 B.C.

"GLENCOE" HYDRAULIC HOISTS

- 8 MODELS DESIGNED TO FIT EVERY TRUCK
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Happy-Go-Lucky 4-H Club Makes Plans For Tea

Final plans for a mother's tea and stylo show were made by members of the Happy-Go-Lucky 4-H Club during the club's last meeting recently.

The event will be held at the home of Christine Britt. Committee members were Kathy Gross, invitational; Cathy Roper, Christine Britt and Jean Klinke, serving, and Jean Schrank, program. Serving at the tea table will be Cathy Coy, president, and Rae Whitt, vice president.

Demonstrations were given by Cathy Roper on color and child car safety, Jean Klinke on stay stitching and Christine Britt on bicycle safety and use of a hammer.

Mother's Tea Held By 4-H'ers

A Mother's Tea was held recently by the Happy Shamrock 4-H Club at the home of Mrs. Don Zuck, leader.

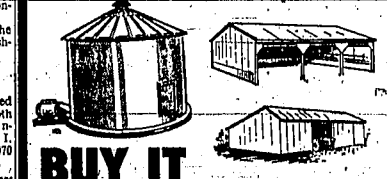
After the business meeting a demonstration on hair care was given to members by Mrs. Hecley Gambrel. She stressed cleanliness of hair, comb and brushes. Model for the demonstration was Jullio Gambrel.

After the demonstration, the club members served refreshments to the mothers.

RETURN HOME

Woody Reed, owner of Reed's returned from a mammoth North American Dealer Congress, sponsored by the J. Case Co., New York for 1970 were unveiled to the dealers.

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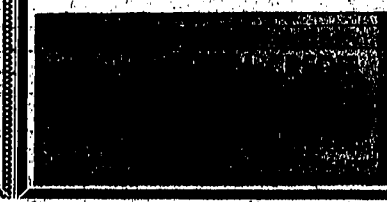


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Erosion Control Progress Noted

LAFAYETTE, Ind. — Since the increased value of farmland makes erosion more costly, today's farmers now are being urged to take more complete conservation programs in their investment stops erosion of this property.

This was the opinion of R. H. Beauchamp of Lincoln, Neb., irrigation engineer with the Soil Conservation Service of the U. S. Department of Agriculture, in a paper presented at the recent 62nd Annual Meeting of the American Society of Agricultural Engineers (ASAE) at Purdue University, Lafayette, Ind.

ASAE's Soil and Water Division, one of five technical divisions of the Society, is increasingly concerned with problems of land-erosion and water pollution in the United States.

Beauchamp further pointed out that "conservation methods and practices have changed and are changing to keep pace with the advancement in farm equipment, improved tillage operations and improved farm management." He recalled that early erosion control in the United States, dating back to the 1800's, consisted of simple terracing. Effective means of controlling erosion, he said, on rolling and hilly terrain are:

- The terrace has progressed through many stages, he said, "from the hillside ditch to the narrow base, the bench, and the broad base cross section."
- Large, fast, multi-row equipment has made parallel terracing a necessity for row crop cultivation.
- He said that with parallel terraces, point rows requiring extra turning in planting, cultivating and harvesting are reduced or eliminated.
- Terrace spacing is being widened in many locations, he indicated, "and varied to fit different kinds of soils. Spacing now is based on the erodibility of the soil, climatic conditions, and cropping patterns."
- He said that the spacing is then adjusted to fit the machinery to be used on the field.
- The terrace, he said, also is undergoing some change. Beauchamp noted, "Gassed waterways as terrace outlets are being replaced with a buried pipe system called an underground outlet."
- The maintenance problem of waterways, including the grass kill from straws, is eliminated. There is no lifting cultivating equipment each time a waterway is crossed.
- To the farmer these are the

big advantages in using underground outlets. "Temporary storage of runoff water in the terrace channel, allows the suspended sediment to settle in the low areas, thus most of the sediment remains on the field and is not carried away as a downstream pollutant," he pointed out.

"So underground outlet terraces are one method of pollution abatement."

Land shaping and smoothing of sloping ground is being recognized as an important practice for erosion control, Beauchamp said, "for the land is not smooth, water accumulates in low places, causing the rows to break and silt bars to form in the terrace channel, reducing channel capacity and filling the field. Smoothing the land surface promotes better layout of contouring and strip cropping."

He listed these further advantages of land shaping and smoothing, eliminating the spots permits uniform drying of the soil; a better seedbed can be prepared; a more uniform job of fertilizing results in smooth, even fields; plowing is more even; seed can be placed at a constant depth, providing better terrace shape and uniform maturity; and proper shaping of sloping land often permits longer rows and larger gully control methods also have greatly improved, Beauchamp explained. "Today's bulldozers, scrapers, dozers, root plows, and compaction rollers make the work of filling gullies easier, faster, and less costly and do a better job," he said.

Agricultural engineers have had the cooperation of agronomists and the machine industry in improving tillage operations, Beauchamp told the ASAE session on slope modification. Much tillage is rapidly gaining favor with farmers and is also one means of reducing soil erosion, as it reduces soil compaction, causes a more reduced runoff, increased infiltration of water, and reduced erosion potential, he said.

In looking toward the job ahead for the agricultural engineer in soil conservation, Beauchamp observed that the watershed approach should not be eliminated. The effort to control sediment pollution, "By considering the watershed as a whole we can develop a more complete erosion control and water disposal system and it is easier to develop a more satisfactory plan for the control

\$100 Award

FILER — The Magic Valley Charolais Breeders Association will award \$100 to the boy or girl with the grand champion 4-H or FFA fat steer during the Twin Falls County Fair, next week.

The only requirement for this special award is the steer must have Charolais blood in him, states a spokesman for the association.

Bulletins On Cow-Calf Business Out

GOODING — A bulletin entitled, "The Cow-Calf Enterprise," is being released by the University of Idaho, College of Agriculture and Agricultural Extension Service.

Authors of the bulletin are Edward Koester, Gooding County extension agent, and R. V. Withers, associate professor of Agricultural Economics at the University of Idaho.

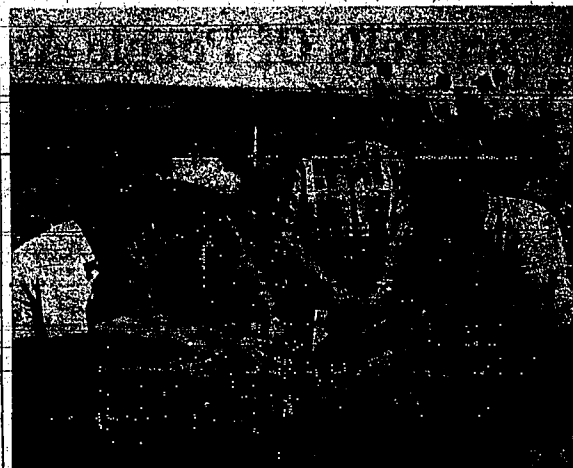
Twenty-one farmers and ranchers in Gooding County cooperated with Koester in obtaining cost and production data in 1968 which has been analyzed and presented in the bulletin.

Cattle enterprises, including the cow-calf operation have been increasing in Gooding County for many years. Between the agricultural census years of 1968 and 1964, cattle numbers have more than doubled in the county.

Many farmers in the area have been considering whether there is a place for the cow-calf operation on an irrigated farm and how this enterprise would compare with the alternatives available.

Rising machinery and labor costs have encouraged an adjustment of farm businesses.

Questions relating to the economic feasibility of the cow-calf enterprise and how it fits into the general farm organization, associated problems centered around availability of irrigation water for pasture and enterprises existing on farms with limited acreage, are some of the objectives to provide economic data that may be of value to farm operators in organizing and managing their



CHECKING FIELD PLOTS of fertilizer trials under the University of Idaho's soil testing correlation project are these four men. From left, are: Dr. Preston Jones, University of Idaho associate soil scientist and project leader; Larry Pennington, Twin Falls fertilizer dealer; Ed Koester, Gooding County agent, and Dr. Franklin Parks, University of Idaho soil scientist.

Soil Testing Correlation Project Plots Are Toured

GOODING — A field plot tour to view 1969 fertilizer trials as part of the soil testing correlation project was held recently.

Over 100 persons representing the fertilizer industry, county extension agents and other interested agricultural personnel attended.

The research project is designed to improve Idaho's soil testing program and to aid development of uniform soil testing techniques and procedures in Idaho, Washington and Oregon.

The University of Idaho Soils Department has established 16 experiments on potatoes, 18 experiments on wheat, and five experiments on alfalfa during the 1969 crop year. Project leader is Dr. J. Preston Jones.

Cooperating farmers include: Franklyn Parks, Leonard Kerps, and Wayne Taleson.

The objective of the work is to correlate soil test results with yield response from applied fertilizers.

Plot locations range from the Dry Lake area of Eastern Idaho through the Twin Falls-Magic Valley area up into the Reubens Bench.

Yield checks have already been taken from the wheat, potato and alfalfa hay crops. Potato harvest will follow in about a month.

Fertilizer responses to nitrogen, phosphorus and potash have been observed and harvest data will be used to improve soil test prediction accuracy from adding fertilizer.

"Detailed plant analysis is an important part of all the experiments as this aids in measuring

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FOR MORE INFORMATION... SEE US!

4-H Horse Awards Listed

FILER — Sponsors of several 4-H horse trophies at the Twin Falls Fair next week are announced by the Twin Falls County agent's office.

Sponsoring trophies for the top winners in the halter class, senior, intermediate and junior divisions, is B and B, Inc., Twin Falls.

Vicker's Saddlery, Twin Falls, is sponsoring the trophies for the junior and senior division winners in horsemanship and the Twin Falls Bank and Trust Co. is sponsoring trophies for junior and senior division winners in pleasure and western riding.

Vicker's also is sponsoring trophies for junior and senior winners in reining classes.

The First Security Bank, Twin Falls, is sponsoring a trophy for the best horse record book.

Dairy Field Day Set At Caldwell

MOSCOW — Idaho dairymen are invited to a Dairy Field Day on Thursday at the University of Idaho Branch Agricultural Experiment Station at Caldwell.

Dr. Richard H. Ross, head of the university's Department of Dairy Science, and the field day will give dairymen a chance to look over the dairy herd and facilities at the Caldwell station, and to talk with university specialists about dairy research at Caldwell and Moscow.

Five staff members will report on phases of their research here, including: In addition, four members of the Idaho dairy industry will join Ross for a symposium on the industry's research and educational needs.

Two Named

Two young Magic Valley residents were named officers of the Idaho Junior Herdford Association.

They are Mike Howard, Murtagh, first vice president, and Sherry Cullen, Twin Falls, secretary-treasurer.

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WEEKLY AGRICULTURAL WEATHER REPORT

Showing daily high and low temperatures, precipitation and weekly mean temperatures for 1968 and current 1969.

1968				1969			
Date	Hi	Lo	Precp.	Date	Hi	Lo	Precp.
Aug. 20	52	47	1.27	Aug. 20	88	53	0
Aug. 21	63	41	.50	Aug. 21	96	51	0
Aug. 22	62	45	.08	Aug. 22	95	58	0
Aug. 23	78	40	T	Aug. 23	95	57	0
Aug. 24	81	41	0	Aug. 24	96	65	0
Aug. 25	89	48	0	Aug. 25	81	59	0
Aug. 26	78	48	0	Aug. 26	86	51	0
1968 Mean	... 57.0°			1969 Mean	... 74.93°		

30 Year average Prec. for Aug. 18 - 1.17"
Average Soil Temperature at 4" on Aug. 26th is 74°

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Bellevue Couple's Son Tells Of People And Customs In Costa Rica

(Editor's note: The following is from Roger Worst, son of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Worst, Bellevue, who spent two years for one year under the Youth Development Program, conducted as part of the International Farm Youth Exchange program by the National 4-H Club Foundation in behalf of the Cooperative Extension Service. The program is a rural education program operating between the United States and four Latin American countries, and whose prime purpose is to help the local extension service set up 4-H and youth clubs.)

My experience began on June 24 in Washington, D.C. as our national orientation began. In your way, our nine-member team was given information on our countries and the objectives of our visits. We visited embassies and representatives of our host countries. On June 27 we left Washington for New York City and White Plains where we met with off-

icials of our sponsor, Geigy Chemicals Corp. At present, I am in San Jose, Costa Rica. I have been living with a family in Moravia, Costa Rica, a small suburb of San Jose. My host family consists of two brothers, one of which is presently studying agriculture in Honduras, make up my host family. I also have good friends to believe we are related to at least half of the city.

My present daily schedule begins at 8 a.m. Monday through Friday. I eat breakfast at home and my host mother fixes me a sandwich for lunch. I have one IYVE brother and one sister in Moravia. They meet here at my house to go on to the bus two blocks away. The bus into San Jose is a typical school bus. It is anywhere in the states, Ford's, GM's, Chevy's, and other common makes all fueled by diesel, which is cheaper.

The bus drops us off in 20 to 25 minutes. It takes 15 minutes of the school. Classes begin at 7:30 a.m. We have one hour for lunch and school begins again. The school is run by Pennsylvania Mennonites.

At 9:30 p.m. we finish classes at the language school and walk downtown to the Latin American main office. Here is called P.I.J.R. or Programa Interamericano Para la Juventud Rural and is of the Latin American IYVE.

At the office we listen to lectures on history and customs of the three countries involved in our program. We finish, usually, by 6:30 p.m. I get home at 8 p.m. in time for dinner. My host mother must think I was underdressed when I arrived as she has been trying to get me to eat more. I write a letter or study if possible. However, my host family likes to take me places or things which are around and talk, which is good for my Spanish.

for the set time of commencing any function be from one to one-and-one-half hours late in begin.

The respected attendant never arrives on time, always from 15 to 20 minutes late. I am very anxious to get used to this custom, but were immediately instructed by Mr. Hutchcroft, our chief, that we were still on "gringo time."

We kept watch on the Apollo 11 flight, but were not too successful. It was televised, but wasn't a very consistent picture due to power failures and just plain lack of sufficient power for the whole city. I buy Time magazine when possible. Of course everything on the TV and radio is Spanish. Some fellows have trans-oceanic radios which pick-up English. The papers here were full of Apollo 13 and everyone was as excited or more excited than those in the United States. They also know here of every detail involved with the mission. Last Sunday the priest gave a sermon against the entire NASA program.

The English speaking Tecos (Costa Ricans) all ask what I think of the flight. The question has two answers, good and bad. If you support the NASA program and the mission of Apollo 13, you must be ready to answer why. If you don't like the space program, you must also answer why.

A couple of days ago I saw a painted sign on a wall. It read "Yankee, Apple-Yea, Russian's Luna-Nea." When the news of the Luna's crashing and destruction was released, the people watching a news broadcast in San Jose Central Park all began to cheer. In the park there is a big screen over which news flashes pass. It is like the news screen in Times Square in New York City. Also at the same time of the news of the Luna-5, followed the news of Ted Kennedy's car accident. Everyone quieted down and watched to see if Kennedy was dead or alive. To watch the crowd was amazing. My Tecos sister told me that when both John and Bobby Kennedy were killed, the entire country of Costa Rica went in mourning for a year. Down here the Kennedys are very much loved. A Kennedy-half-dollar is worth many colones. There are parties placed in their honor all over the place. These people really know what happens in the states. All the letters are at least 3-5 minutes on the states and what they are doing in the world. Rockefeller is not liked here as a person, but when he came as a representative of Nixon, he was very well accepted. From San Jose I had expected to go on to Honduras for my year on the Youth Development Program. However, since El Salvador and Honduras insist on fighting, our program in Honduras must be canceled. The past two weeks, I have been transferred from Honduras to Guatemala, to Nicaragua and finally to Costa Rica; where possibly, we two Honduras IYVE's will be placed. Nothing is definite yet, but I expect to know soon.



By CHOUSE ABRAHAM

TRIMMING EVERGREENS:

Many are wondering if evergreen trees should be trimmed now. There's a saying "You can trim evergreens any time the shears are sharp" and it holds true in much. I'll mention a few evergreens and describe the type of pruning they might need now.

Japanese Yews: They can be sheared in any season. Round and upright types can be clipped with hedge shears, snipping off the young, newest growth. Do not trim too deeply as you may leave a gap. "Plucking" consists of reaching in with a pair of clippers, and cutting out a branch here and there.

Arborvitae can be sheared and clipped now, and if the top is too tall, take a pair of strong clippers or saw and remove the point of the tree. Don't worry about ruining it. After you cut out the top, take a pair of hedge shears and round the remaining top to a point and chances are you will ever know you operated on the tree.

Spruce can have the top cut out now. A new leader will form. If you notice any brown or dried branches at the top, cut them out and burn. Hemlock can be sheared now. Junipers (both spreading and upright) are a little more tricky to handle. These do not respond to shearing, at least not the spreading types. If you nip out the tips of the branches, no one will ever notice it, but if you cut out large limbs, you're apt to leave a hole which seldom if ever will fill in.

Evergreens are not difficult, and will require some pruning, if you want them to have a good shape. Don't be afraid to nip them back here and there. When working on them, be a barber, not a butcher.

CICADA KILLER: Many have asked me about a large yellow and black wasp which flies close to and digs holes in the lawns. This is the Cicada Killer, an insect which makes holes, paralyzes cicadas and hauls them into the holes as food for the young.

Ordinarily, these pests aren't too troublesome, but if you don't like them, dust the entrance to the burrow with chlordane or Sevin.

Incidentally, did you know that locusts are the same as grasshoppers? Cicadas are often mistakenly called locusts and to confuse you further, the 17-year locust is called periodical cicada.

PLANTING JARDINIERS: It's okay to put a flower plant inside a jardiniere? Ferns and other house plants will do well when placed in a jardiniere, but a little extra water builds up around the base of the plant and aeration results. If you use a jardiniere, make sure you do not overwater since most plants cannot tolerate being constantly submerged in water.

SUNFLOWERS AGAIN: Recently one of our readers mentioned that sunflowers were full of aphids and we suggested

no more "molasses": will drip on your car.

QUESTION OF THE WEEK:

Ed E. (Twin Falls): "I've been told that a sodded lawn would be lucky if it lasted seven years. We've had sod in our lawn since 1962 and it looks the same today as the day it was put in. What care should be given our lawn so it'll last. We can't afford to have it sodded every seven years."

Someone told you wrong. There's no reason why a sodded lawn won't last as long as the sod house, or even longer. To keep your sodded lawn in good shape feed it liquid plant food (such as 23-12-17) in spring and again in fall. You should apply about 40 pounds of agricultural lime per 1000 square feet in fall, about once every three or four years. No need to lime annually. Or you can use any balanced plant food such as 18-5-10, 40 to 50 pounds per 1000 square feet per year. 25 pounds in spring and another 25 pounds in fall.

F. G. of Jerome: "I'm petrified to find some earwig pests in our bedroom, some among clean sheets. How do they get inside when we have screens?"

Earwigs managed to get indoors by means of laundry, newspapers, clothes, etc. Earwigs are normally night flyers and hide in the daylight under sports shoes, shabby, behind bar, under wood piles in fact, anywhere away from water. Remove the earwig by using a pin. Earwigs are about 1/4 inches long and are easily told by their pincer-like appendage on the tail.

Control It's a difficult one. As reported here recently, hang rags in trees and bushes, to lure the pest. Then, use a bucket of boiling water and down them. Or you spray heavily infested areas with diazinon. If there's a good home-made flower preservative we can use on our flowers which will be exhibited at the fair.

Try mixing two tablespoons of sugar and one tablespoon of white vinegar to each gallon of water. Remove the bottom leaves from stems and place the cut flowers into the above solution.

Choking the water treatment helps keep them longer. Also, a piece of charcoal in the water, helps in keep it sweet and free from some Penicillin aspirin, etc. have no effect on keeping cut flowers longer.

"I have a flowering crabtree that bloomed beautifully. I kept spraying it with Captan, and next year, it started in May, before the disease took a foothold. Eradicating it is difficult. Prevention is a lot easier."

Probably I eat a spot disease. This is serious in wet years and causes yellowing of foliage, followed by a shedding of cones. TROT: Keep the trees sprayed with Captan, and next year, start in May, before the disease takes a foothold. Eradicating it is difficult. Prevention is a lot easier.



THIS IS NOT another chicken joke. This two day old chick (genus) that has four legs. Hatched at the home of Roy Kirland, Riverside, Calif. The chick is quite healthy and should have no trouble scratching for grain in future years. (UPI telephoto)

Averages For Local Dairy Herds Listed

There were 18 herds with 1,378 cows on production testing in the Twin Falls area in the Twin Falls County Dairy Herd Improvement Association, according to the Twin Falls County Agent, Donald F. Youtz.

Testing supervisor, Mrs. Warren Hart, Buhl, reports that 1,378 cows in the unit totaled 1,378 cows on test with 1,203 milkings and 115 dry cows.

Mr. Youtz said all records are being processed at the Washington State University Computer Processing Center. He said monthly production is being reported. You also stated that the daily average is difficult. Prevention is a lot easier.

John Alfred, Castleford, 20, 25, 24, 1 and .88; John Cothorn, Buhl, 81, 100, 25.1 and 1.10; John DeWald, Buhl, 29, 42.0 and 1.88; Bob Fulderston, Buhl, 32, 37, 40.3 and 1.34; Calvin Graybeal, Castleford, 65, 77, 44.4 and 1.56; E. W. Hall, Buhl, 27, 38, 39.1, and 1.43; and Grant Hall, Buhl, 18, 18, 20.2 and 1.67.

Howard Harder, Buhl, 69, 100, 64, and 1.11; Carl Hatfield, Buhl, 15, 17, 30.1 and 1.47; Lin Hopwood, Buhl, 86, 93, 35.5, and 1.36; Mike Kees, Buhl, 32, 42, 28.9, 1.07; Jim LaGrone, Castleford, 64, 71, 31.6, and 1.19; T. Lammer, Buhl, 116, 134, 36.4, and 1.36; and DeMar Lotz, Buhl, 70-81-31.2 and 1.09.

John Mireless, Buhl, 81-103, 35.2 and 1.18; Partin Dairy, Buhl, 124, 144, 32.0, and 1.23; Alan Pierce, Castleford, 119, 141, 27.9 and 1.31, and Alan Smutny, 1.52.

Twin Falls, 128, 140, 46.4, and 1.52.

Judging Set For Grange Needlework

Needlework judging of quilts in the National Grange Needlework Contest for the Gooding County Pomona Grange was announced at a meeting of the Pomona at the Hagerman Valley Grange Hall.

Mrs. Chester Ewing, Women's Activity Chairman said the judging would be held at the Gooding Grange Hall at 2 p.m. Saturday.

Ira Kistler, master, reported on an agriculture extension hearing and stated that those present favored maintaining the service with an added special service. He said opposition was strong against the ballot in the revision of the Idaho Constitution had been voted at a tax association he had attended on the revision.

A program on driving, fire, tractor, drug and farm chemical safety was presented by Mrs. Ewing and her committee. The next regular meeting of the Pomona Grange was announced for Sept. 22 at the Gooding Grange Hall with an election of officers to be held. It was decided also to sponsor the officer installation for the county on Sept. 29 at the Gooding Grange Hall.

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BRIDGE

By Jacoby

FRAGMENT-BID FITS SITUATION

Norik's jump to four clubs was a fragment bid. It conveyed the message that North wanted to play four spades irrespective of how weak his partner's one-club response had been. Furthermore, if South had a good hand, he would bid him to know that part of the reason for North's very strong rebid was that he held a singleton club.

Practically every modern partnership uses some form or other of this bid. Some pairs use an antifragement bid and jump in the suit in which they don't hold a singleton. Players using the antifragement would jump to four diamonds rather than to four clubs with the North hand.

Change the North hand a trifle by giving him the king and a small diamond and two clubs instead of his actual

holding, and he would simply raise to four spades.

It costs a pair very little to use one of these artificial bids. Thus North could jump to three clubs if he wanted to force with a heart-club, two-suit type hand.

Thus when a partnership uses a fragment or an antifragement bid the jump to game in partner's major suit response shows a very good hand but denies a singleton.

South doesn't have much of a hand but he can move to the spade slam with confidence since he knows that his partner's trumps can take care of his losing clubs. The slam isn't an absolute laydown since bad breaks in the major suits might lead to defeat but it should be bid and with the actual lie of the East-West cards, South can play two rounds of trumps, set up dummy's fifth heart by ruffing out East's queen, and wind up trumping two of his clubs and discarding the last one on that fifth heart.

NORTH (D) ♠ 23

♠ A Q 4 3
♥ A K 7 8
♦ Q 1 8
♣ 2

EAST

♠ J
♥ Q 8 5 2
♦ A K J 10 4
♣ K J 9

SOUTH

♠ K 10 8 7 6 2
♥ 4 3
♦ A 6 5 4

West-North vulnerable

West North East South
Pass 4 Pass 4 N.T.
Pass 5 Pass 6 ♠
Pass 3 Pass 3

Opening lead—♦K



STAR GAZER**

By CLAY R. YOLLEN

Your Daily Activity Guide

According to the Stars

To develop messages for Saturday, read words corresponding to numbers of your Zodiac birth sign.

ARIES	1	11	21
Taurus	2	12	22
Gemini	3	13	23
Cancer	4	14	24
Leo	5	15	25
Virgo	6	16	26
Libra	7	17	27
Scorpio	8	18	28
Sagittarius	9	19	29
Capricorn	10	20	30
Aquarius	11	21	31
Pisces	12	22	

STAR GAZER**

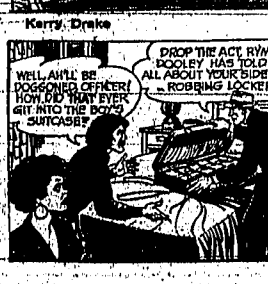
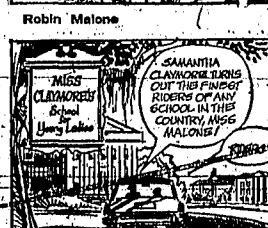
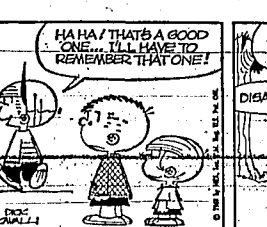
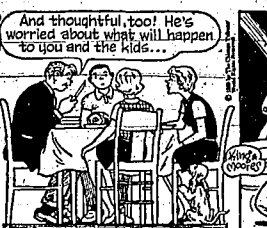
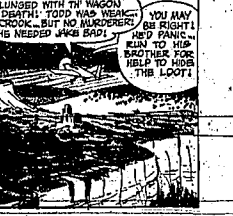
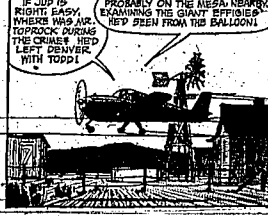
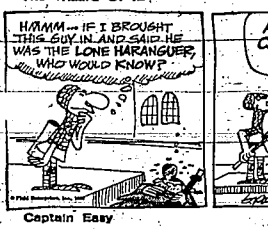
By CLAY R. YOLLEN

Your Daily Activity Guide

According to the Stars

To develop messages for Sunday, read words corresponding to numbers of your Zodiac birth sign.

ARIES	1	11	21
Taurus	2	12	22
Gemini	3	13	23
Cancer	4	14	24
Leo	5	15	25
Virgo	6	16	26
Libra	7	17	27
Scorpio	8	18	28
Sagittarius	9	19	29
Capricorn	10	20	30
Aquarius	11	21	31
Pisces	12	22	



CROSS WORD PUZZLE

Football

ACROSS
2 — Kick
3 — Run
12 Cow's first growth
13 Hawaiian pepper
14 Sluggish
15 — Grass
16 Army officer
17 Public
18 —
19 —
20 Amateur
21 Greenland
22 —
23 —
24 —
25 Dutch owner

DOWN
4 —
5 —
6 High in stature
7 Uncle Tom's friend
8 Contained
9 Biblical book
10 Low tide
11 Remove
12 —
13 —
14 —
15 —
16 —
17 Toiletary case
18 —
19 —
20 —
21 —
22 —
23 —
24 —
25 —

ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE

1 —
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The Anti-Edifice Complex

BY REV. LESTER KINSLING

The familiar saying that "any fool can build a church" is nowhere more frequently illustrated today than in the "anti-edifice complex."

In a period when it seems more and more likely that churches and synagogues may lose their tax-exempt status, the swelling chorus of demands that religious organizations stop building construction altogether.

Such a demand was made upon the Lutheran Church-Missouri Synod at their recent convention in Denver by the Lutheran Action Committee. They named as their primary target young people. (They made so many radical demands—none of them was all suburban day-care schools closed that they were suspected in some quarters of being less interested in conversion action than in self-justifying.)

In the same vein, David Pohl, the increasingly liberal president of the conservative Protestant magazine Christian World, has recently called for a ten-year moratorium on church building.

The stick most frequently used in such an effort by the Church is the argument that money spent for property and buildings could be far better employed in fighting poverty in the world and poverty in the U.S. It is argued, further, that churches make little use of the valuable property on which they are located.

As might be expected, the giant cathedrals, which are costly to build and costly to maintain, have been prime targets. Take, for example, San Francisco, where Catholic Archbishop Joseph Norman McCarren is presently completing a new St. Mary's Cathedral, from funds donated at the time the old cathedral was destroyed by fire.

The new cathedral is strikingly modernistic and is certain to become a landmark (even though some "secularists" have dubbed it "the Archbishop's Bendic"). It is also, to its critics, strikingly expensive, \$16 million, and so has evoked furious protests. In many Catholic liberals who consider it an inexcusable extravagance.

Across the land, Washington's Metropolitan Episcopal Church, which has already cost \$18 million and needs at least \$16 million more for completion, is a perennial target for such criticism. Lyman Richard J. Feller of the Cathedral staff, answering the letter of one such critic, composed something of the classic in concluding on the other side of the question.

Feller did not elaborate on the considerable number of social action projects which are housed in or stimulated by the Cathedral—or upon the unusual impact upon the congress and the nation from the Cathedral's prophetic dean, the Very Rev. Francis B. Sayre. Nor did he focus upon the numerous denominations which have accepted invitations to use the Cathedral, often on an indefinitely extended basis for their services. Neither did he emphasize its status as something akin to a national monument, used as it is so frequently for state funerals. It is also the tomb of Woodrow Wilson, and was the site of the last Sunday sermon of the Rev. Martin Luther King, Jr.

He did concede that "to spend millions for the Cathedral and millions for other projects when our poverty abounds in this country does present certain doctrinal priorities. Possibly you are asking the same question about the expenditure of billions of dollars to land a man on the moon or to fight a war."

In making his case, Mr. Feller noted:

"As the majority of our construction funds are left as bequests and not intended for use for another purpose would be to betray those who trusted us."

The \$16 million needed to complete the Cathedral is less than the cost of Houston's Astro dome, one downtown government office building, or one aircraft bomber.

The European cathedrals as well as almost all of the world's architectural masterpieces, all built in the midst of poverty which was greater than that prevailing in the U.S. today, survived during the centuries.

Apparently residents of Washington continued giving to Cathedral construction in order that at least some of its workmen might have employment.

The good work that we might do with this sum of money (\$16 million) might be extremely short-lived compared to the impact that hopefully this house of prayer will have on thousands of people in the centuries to follow.

Mr. Feller also wrote: "Our purpose is to erect a monumental church, giving some hint of the infinite and the mysterious holiness of our Lord... If we cease building places of worship in response to the First Commandment (to love God), we shall shortly lose our consciences and a consequent response to the Second Commandment (to love neighbor)."

Another example of what seems to be justified church building is the \$250,000 edifice erected in Baltimore as a residential development between Baltimore and Washington. This building will house five major congregations, including Catholics and Baptists, and is probably of "constant" usage and hopefully, social concern, should not justify the expenditure.

ELDER THEODORE BURTON

assistant to the Council of Twelve, LDS Church, will speak Saturday and Sunday, Sept. 6, at the Gooding Stake conference in Jerome.

Elder Burton Speaker For Stake Confab

JEROME—Elder Theodore M. Burton, assistant to the Council of Twelve, LDS Church, will speak to the Gooding Stake conference Saturday and Sunday, Sept. 6, in Jerome.

Elder Burton, a professor of chemistry at Utah State University prior to his appointment in 1959. He has spent many years in Europe on missionary and as a U.S. Government official. His present church duties include supervision of the West Coast missions and the General Agent for the United Methodist Church. The conference sessions will be held Sunday at the Gooding Stake house in Jerome. Visitors are welcome; says stake president Richard N. Everson, Jerome.

Rev. Stanton Will Speak In Shoshone

SHOSHONE—The Rev. Edmond Stanton, pastor of the United Methodist Church, Gooding, will be guest speaker at the first pre-schoolers' service through sixth grade boys' Tuesday, third through fifth grade girls' Wednesday, sixth through first grade girls' Thursday, first and second grade boys' Friday, and Friday pre-schoolers. School children will meet at 3:45 p.m. on the appointed days, and pre-schoolers at 2:45 p.m. The program is sponsored by the Paul United Methodist Church. Instruction on supplies and price will be given at the initial meeting. Further details are available from Miss Woolley at the parsonage in Paul.

Two T.F. Youths Represent Idaho At Episcopal Confab

Two Twin Falls youths have left for the Episcopal Church's general convention to be held Saturday through Sept. 5 on the campus of Notre Dame University, South Bend, Ind.

They are active communicants of Ascension Parish, Twin Falls, where Miss Roberts also is a member of the vestry.

Back came more than 2,500 suggested changes to make the program, illustrating the 400 of these suggestions are being adopted, according to Dr. Edwin H. Palmer, executive secretary of the official committee on Bible Translation which has overall supervision of the work.

"The suggestions have been a revelation. It is amazing that experts can overlook some obvious things when they are involved in detailed exegesis trying to find the precise meaning of a passage. They get so involved in new specialties, they overlook the obvious—that it does not communicate today, or give a wrong impression to someone in the 20th century," said Dr. Palmer.

Typical was an example from the ninth verse of John, the 21st chapter. The translators had written, "They saw a charcoal fire." A high school pupil wrote in an affidavit that he wrote in, "That makes it sound to me as if it was a barbecue on a backyard patio."

In John 20:19, where the scholars had written that Jesus and His disciples were together

"behind locked doors," several sounders wrote to say, "It sounds as if they were in jail."

A lawyer took issue with the translators' use of the word "witness" as a verb rather than a noun. Said Dr. Palmer, "He pointed out to us that in modern usage, 'witness' is a person. A person does not witness (as we had used the word) but rather 'gives testimony' or 'testifies.'"

In John 16:33, the translators had written, "In the world you will find trouble." One layman commented that that usage suggested "looking for trouble," so the scholars changed it to "I have trouble."

Said Dr. Palmer, "We received a great deal of help from many parts of the United States and Canada. Many Protestant denominations are represented."

Not all the books of the Bible will be published separately as they are complete according to Dr. Palmer. The possibility of publishing the Book of Psalms separately is presently being studied.



GETTING READY to leave Twin Falls for the Episcopal Church's general convention on the campus of Notre Dame University South Bend, Ind., are Ted Inley and Patti Roberts.

Two T.F. Youths Represent Idaho At Episcopal Confab

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Pastor Will Trade Posts At Fairfield

FAIRFIELD—Rev. W. James Post, who has been pastor of the Community Church of the Fair-Field, is trading posts with the Rev. Robert Rush, pastor of the Albany Church at Albany, Ore. Rev. Post will conduct his last service here Sept. 14.

Rev. Post and his family came to Fairfield from Duluth, Minn. He has been active in local and community affairs, promoting an athletic program among the youth in the community and has been a director of Little League activities. He has been the special speaker at many public functions.

Shoshone LDS Church Has Event

SHOSHONE—"You are Called to Serve" was the title of the special pre-schoolers' service at the LDS Church Sunday. Members of the first pre-school teacher trainer course presented a program, illustrating the teacher trainer program recently introduced into the ward.

Members of the class who participated were Kaylin Blackburn, Mrs. Myron Johnson, Mrs. Ferry Hadlock, Mrs. F. E. R. Clark, Mrs. J. O. Stimpson and Lawrence Stimpson, representing Delton, Stearns, who was unable to attend.

Messages were given by stake leader, Mrs. Burton Thorne, and class leader, Mrs. A. F. R. Thorne.

Bishop D. H. Hansen presented certificates of completion to the class members.

Gospel Of John Is Being Translated

PHILADELPHIA — The common people—the kind of whom it is said that God must have loved very much for He has made millions of them—are lending a hand in creating a new, up-to-date translation of the Bible.

The work is being sponsored by the New York Bible Society, which will soon result in publication of the Gospel of John. This is the first portion of the Bible to be completely retranslated in this new translation.

Competent Bible scholars, working in teams, are engaged in this translation project. The scholars—aiming to produce a Bible that can be understood by the masses, are asking the common people from many walks of life to "look over their shoulders" and indicate passages which should be translated into simple, modern language.

More than 1,000 copies of the manuscript of the Gospel of John were put into the hands of thousands of lay and professional people such as teachers, doctors and lawyers. It has been given to the elderly and the young—even a number of Harlem youth gang members—and to laborers and businessmen.

Back came more than 2,500 suggested changes to make the program, illustrating the 400 of these suggestions are being adopted, according to Dr. Edwin H. Palmer, executive secretary of the official committee on Bible Translation which has overall supervision of the work.

"The suggestions have been a revelation. It is amazing that experts can overlook some obvious things when they are involved in detailed exegesis trying to find the precise meaning of a passage. They get so involved in new specialties, they overlook the obvious—that it does not communicate today, or give a wrong impression to someone in the 20th century," said Dr. Palmer.

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In John 20:19, where the scholars had written that Jesus and His disciples were together

Nazarene Church Plans Special Services Here

Rev. Robert Emsley, Bible expositor from England, will speak at the First Church of the Nazarene, 401 G St., N. Twin Falls, Wednesday through Sept. 14.

He will speak at 7:30 p.m. daily, except Saturdays.

Special music will be offered by the Spiritones, a twelve trio from Tulsa, Okla., and by the Floyd Lancaster family from Medford, Ore., who will provide the music.

Pastor Howard R. Olson invites all.

Promotions Set

RICHFIELD — Promotion for Richfield Methodist Sunday school students will take place Sunday with students promoted to the U.S. grade level.

The promotion will be held at school grade for the church divisions.

Mrs. C. M. Pridmore, church choir director, will be in charge. Teachers in the divisions through the sixth grade are Mrs. Carol Peterson, Mrs. Elizabeth B. Brush, and Mrs. Max Dehn.

Speaker Slated

Rev. Roger Davidson, minister of the First Christian Church in Okladno, Calif., will be guest speaker at the Twin Falls First Christian Church at 10:30 a.m. Sunday.

Rev. Davidson is the son-in-law of Mr. and Mrs. John Parham, 260 Filmore St., Twin Falls. Mrs. Davidson is the former Barbara Parham.

DANCE SLATED

JEROME — The Buttons and Shave Sausage Club will hold a dance at 8:30 p.m. Saturday at the home of Lloyd Overman, one mile south of Jerome, and one-half west of Jerome. Refreshments will be served.

Directory Of Churches, Services

VICTORY MISSIONARY BAPTIST		BIBLIC BAPTIST		CHRISTIAN SCIENCE	
3000 Ave. E. Sunday service 10 a.m. 11 a.m. Sunday service 11 a.m. 12 p.m. Sunday service 11 a.m. 12 p.m. Sunday service 11 a.m. 12 p.m. Sunday service 11 a.m. 12 p.m.	1401 Main Ave. Sunday service 10 a.m. 11 a.m. Sunday service 11 a.m. 12 p.m. Sunday service 11 a.m. 12 p.m.	222 Main Ave. Sunday service 10 a.m. 11 a.m. Sunday service 11 a.m. 12 p.m. Sunday service 11 a.m. 12 p.m.	1401 Main Ave. Sunday service 10 a.m. 11 a.m. Sunday service 11 a.m. 12 p.m. Sunday service 11 a.m. 12 p.m.	1401 Main Ave. Sunday service 10 a.m. 11 a.m. Sunday service 11 a.m. 12 p.m. Sunday service 11 a.m. 12 p.m.	1401 Main Ave. Sunday service 10 a.m. 11 a.m. Sunday service 11 a.m. 12 p.m. Sunday service 11 a.m. 12 p.m.
[Additional church listings and services for various denominations including Episcopal, Nazarene, and others.]					

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Morton's Passes Send Cowboys Past Oilers 14-11

HOUSTON (UPI) — Craig Morton threw a 34-yard touchdown pass to flanker Lance Rentzel and set up another touchdown with a 35-yard pass to Bob Hayes to lead the Dallas Cowboys to a 14-11 victory over the Houston Oilers before 55,211 of the largest football crowd in Astro-dome history. Calvin Hill, the rookie running back from Yale, scored the Cowboys' second touchdown on a three yard run after Hayes was tripped up at the three on the opening play of the fourth quarter.

Oaks Excuse Coach, Still Want Barry

SAN FRANCISCO (UPI) — Attorney Earl Foreman eased the pressure a bit Thursday on coach Alex Hannum's moving with the Oakland Oaks to Washington but he held the line as far as superstar Rick Barry is concerned.

Jim Brown Is Accused Of Assault

SEVERLY HILLS, Calif. (UPI) — Jim Brown, former pro football star turned actor, Thursday was ordered to stand trial on a felonious assault charge for allegedly throwing a man to the ground after trying to run him down.

Laboy, Wine Lead Expos To 9-5 Win

LOS ANGELES (UPI) — Coco Laboy and Bobby Wine each drove in two runs in the seventh inning Thursday night to bring Montreal from behind and the Expos went on to score a 9-5 victory over the Los Angeles Dodgers.

Major League Standings

American League Standings	
East	
Team	W-L-Pct.
Baltimore	89-41 .685-1
Detroit	74-54 .578-14
Boston	69-59 .539-19
Philadelphia	66-62 .516-22
New York	66-62 .516-22
Cleveland	54-74 .425-35
West	
Team	W-L-Pct.
Minnesota	77-51 .602-.25
Oakland	73-54 .575-24
California	53-71 .427-22
Kansas City	51-70 .421-25
Chicago	49-78 .386-27
Seattle	40-78 .386-27

McNeil Agrees On Reporting

SANTA BARBARA, Calif. (UPI) — Clifton McNeil, the National Football League's joint press relations man, has agreed to report to the San Francisco Forty Niners a training camp, the team announced Thursday.

THE TIMES-NEWS SPORTS

Ogden Outlasts Cowboys 8-7 Despite Blanks' Grandslammer

OGDEN (UPI) — The Pioneer League champion Ogden Dodgers swept the fourth and final game of a series against Magic Valley Thursday night by a slim 8-7 margin.

Sox Rally In Eighth, Sweep 3 Over Royals

BOSTON (UPI) — Tony Conigliaro's three-run homer in the eighth inning Thursday night led the Boston Red Sox to a comeback 9-8 victory over Kansas City and complete a three-game sweep.

Women Slate New Format In Fall Meet

A new format for the harvest doubles tournament and dates for the major events in the coming bowling season were set by the Twin Falls Women's Bowling Association officers and directors met at the Bowldrome.

Jets Withdraw Waiver On Joe

HEMPSTEAD, N.Y. (UPI) — The New York Jets announced Thursday that waivers had been recalled on fullback Billy Joe, who had been claimed by the Cincinnati Bengals.

Keyes Has First Pro Work Out

READING, Pa. (UPI) — Leroy Keyes, the Purdue All-American back, stepped briskly Thursday through his first workout with the Philadelphia Eagles and took an active part in the 90-minute afternoon drill.

Boston Must Build Park Or Patriots Will Leave

BOSTON (UPI) — The president of the Boston Patriots said Thursday the club would leave the city if a suitable stadium were not in the works by the end of January.

McNally, May Share Honors

NEW YORK (UPI) — Baltimore pitcher Dan McNally and Cincinnati slugger Lee May were the monthly balloting during July for the Van Halen Outstanding Achievement Award in Major League Baseball.

10th-Inning Homer Lets Cards Win

ST. LOUIS (UPI) — Reserve shortstop Steve Huntz hit his first home run of the season Thursday night to give the St. Louis Cardinals a 2-1, 10th-inning victory over the Houston Astros.

ALL TWIN FALLS LUMBER YARDS WILL BE

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Times-News Want-Ads are responsible for delivering it to her door. And behind that delivery is the person who invested a few cents in a Times-News Want-Ad to find this happy buyer.

Read the Times-News Want Ads regularly and when you want to place a fast-acting Want Ad, just dial 733-0931.

Times-News Want Ads

Melynk Holds U.S. Amateur Golf Meet Lead

OAKMONT, Pa. (UPI)—Steve Melynk, a frustratingly accurate three-bogey and double bogey by sinking a 12-foot birdie putt on the 18th green Thursday for a two-over par 73 that gave him a two-stroke lead at the midway point of the U.S. Amateur golf championship.

University of Florida was struggling in his bid to defend the championship in 1968. He started at seven over par and had slipped to 13 over after 29 holes.

Aaron Drives In Six Runs As Braves Win

PITTSBURGH (UPI)—Hank Aaron drove in six runs with two homers on a grand slam to power the Atlanta Braves to an 8-2 victory Thursday night over the Pittsburgh Pirates.

"I let a lot of little things bother me that I shouldn't have," Aaron said. "Starting play at one-under par, Melynk bogeyed the first hole for the second straight day, but he then bogeyed No. 10 and No. 12 to drop back to one-over par on the 11th hole for his double bogey."



NEW CSI EAGLES got a rundown on what kind of season they want from new coach Jerry Hale during a "schooling" session at Twin Falls, Idaho, High School gymnasium. From left are Tim Bassett, 6-8, Washington, D. C.; Ralph Palomar, 6-7, El Paso, Calif.; Jim Lee, 6-5, New Mexico; and Jerry Higgin, 6-2, Washington, D. C. Another freshman from New York City is expected to arrive Saturday, his arrival delayed by the death of a friend this week.

ISU Coach Expects Bengals To Be Stronger

POCATELLO (UPI)—Coach Ed Cavanaugh, who took over a 1-9 team a couple of seasons ago and ended up with a 4-5 record in 1968, is convinced Idaho State University will do even better this season.

"We have more depth and we have more muscle," the Bengal coach said. "And we have the spirit."

Cavanaugh is a little worried about his secondary. "We graduated nearly the 101 receptionists primary last year and the rest were pretty inexperienced," he said.

Costa, although he only weighs 185 pounds, made 100 tackles and has been known to play with injuries that keep most players on the bench, even in bed.

Cubs Brake Skid, Beat Redlegs 3-1

CHICAGO (UPI)—Billy Williams and Jim Hickman hit home runs Thursday to buck the fire-hot pitching of Ferguson Jenkins and lead Chicago to a 3-1 victory over the Cincinnati Reds, breaking the Cubs' four-game losing streak and increasing their lead to 2 1/2 games over the idle New York Mets in the National League's Eastern Division.

"The game drew a Ladies' Day crowd of 40,601 of which 29,892 were paid to boost the Cubs' season attendance to a new record of 1,522,222."

Nicklaus Shows Flair For Pleasing Gallery

KANSAS CITY, Mo. (UPI)—Few men have ever hit a golf ball with such velocity as Jack Nicklaus. Few men probably drive with more confidence.

Palmer had already selected a 3-wood and shoved a 1-iron in his hand. The crowd loved it, and so did Palmer, who met the challenge with a shot that hit just a few feet in front of the green and bounced bodily to the right.

Nicklaus teamed with the all-time Palmer this week in an exhibition match against old-time rival Byron Nelson and Byron Nelson at McSpadden's unbelieveably lengthy Duh's Dread course in nearby Piper, Kan.

"You've got to be in the mood for it," Palmer cracked. "If you must have a great feeling to throw away somebody else's equipment."

Northrup And Tigers Drop A's In 13th

DETROIT (UPI)—Jim Northrup capped a 6-for-8 night with his second home run of the game—a two-run shot off the light tower in right field with two out in the 13th inning Thursday night—to give the Detroit Tigers a 5-3 victory over the Oakland Athletics.

Giants Beat Phillies For Eight In Row

SAN FRANCISCO (UPI)—Ron Hunt's fourth hit of the game to bring a 2-0 lead to center in the eighth inning, scored Frank Lutz Thursday to give the San Francisco Giants a 4-0 victory over the Philadelphia Phillies and extend their winning streak to eight games.

Laver, Ashe Headed For Showdown

FOREST HILLS, N.Y. (UPI)—Favored Rod Laver of Australia and defending champion Arthur Ashe moved closer to the Dick Cheney of the richest tennis tournament of all when they won second round matches Thursday in the \$137,000 U.S. Open championships.

Mason Ready To Start For Rams

FULLERTON, Calif. (UPI)—Tommy Mason, who underwent knee surgery for the fifth time during the offseason, will start Thursday for the Los Angeles Rams at fullback against the San Diego Chargers Saturday night.

Fish Movement

PORTLAND, Ore. (UPI)—Columbia River fish count for Aug. 26: chinook 2,050, steelhead 1,040, silvers 229, shad 73.

Berry's World

THE trouble with today is there are no more ticks!

Orioles Nip Seattle On Bunt In 11th
BALTIMORE (UPI)—Chico Salmons' two-out bunt single in the 11th inning stopped inches short of foul territory at third base Thursday night, enabling Curt Motton to score the winning run in the Baltimore Orioles' 4-3 victory over the Seattle Pilots.

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World's finest Bourbon since 1795

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Minidoka County Fairgrounds
RACES START AT 1:30 P.M. EACH DAY
CASSIA-DOKA DERBY FEATURE RACE EACH DAY
TOM COLLINS - FREDDY HART
And The HI-NOTES
GOOD FAMILY ENTERTAINMENT
AUGUST 30-8:30 p.m. FAIRGROUNDS GRANDSTAND
ADMISSIONS: ADULTS - \$2.00 CHILDREN - \$1.00

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Am In The _____ Grade

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BUHL & FILER AREA
Must reside in Filer area. Small car preferred, 2:00-5:00 p.m., weekdays, 5:30-6:30 on Sundays. Apply Circulation Dept., 543-6494.

PARTSMAN
1/1 combination dealer needs person capable of complete repair department. Under 35 yrs. Exp. in auto. Apply to: Peterson's, 214 N. 2nd St., Twin Falls, Idaho.

JANITOR WANTED
GOOD - opportunity for right person. Apply to: Peterson's, 214 N. 2nd St., Twin Falls, Idaho.

YOUNG MAN WANTED
Part-time Work in 15 years old Healy Machine Shop. 1:00 p.m. daily. Apply Circulation Dept., Times-News, Twin Falls, Idaho.

BOYS ages 10-15
Part-time work opening - needs boy after school and weekends. Call 733-1264.

EXPERIENCED MECHANIC
GUARANTEE pay commission. Harbaugh Motor Company, Corral, Idaho.

HELP WANTED
Electric fork lift operator. Warehouse and shipping of food. 12 hrs per week. Openings on all shifts. Per. 10 hrs. per week. Insurance and over. In good physical condition. Must be able to do general work for food processing work. Benefits available. Include insurance, vacation, sick leave. Compensation and 401k. Interview when qualified. Applications accepted on confidential basis. Office of J. R. S. Simplot Company, 424 N. 1st St., Boise, Idaho. An Equal Opportunity Employer.

WANTED
Television repairman in Corral, Idaho. Must have experience with general television sets and color filter benefits. References and resumes required. Write to: Corral, Idaho. Phone 733-1264.

Transportation-Car Pool 10
WANTED: Someone - help drive, pickup, Cultures. Call 733-6494.

Beauty Salons - 15
SANDY (Dee) King, formerly of Canyon, California. Now at Lark Beauty Salon.

Baby Sitters-Child Care 16
CHILDREN'S VILLAGE, Child-care, 481 North Locust near Lynnwood. Mrs. E. H. King, Director. Phone 733-7889. Nursery - pre-kindergarten and kindergarten. Call 733-7889.

JUDITH Child Care
Child care, 1601 Avenue North, Twin Falls. WILL do babysitting in my home.

Help Wanted 18

RATHER STARVE THAN SWITCH?

Need four men now who are tired of small earnings and a limited market. You are tired between the ages of 25 and 35 and have a good education. Call 733-0931.

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CHEF
Wanted. Apply in person at Sutton's Hotel, 214 N. 2nd St.

Cook and dishwasher
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HELP WANTED 18

WOMAN FOR MOTOR ROUTE
BUHL & FILER AREA
Must reside in Filer area. Small car preferred, 2:00-5:00 p.m., weekdays, 5:30-6:30 on Sundays. Apply Circulation Dept., 543-6494.

PARTSMAN
1/1 combination dealer needs person capable of complete repair department. Under 35 yrs. Exp. in auto. Apply to: Peterson's, 214 N. 2nd St., Twin Falls, Idaho.

JANITOR WANTED
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YOUNG MAN WANTED
Part-time Work in 15 years old Healy Machine Shop. 1:00 p.m. daily. Apply Circulation Dept., Times-News, Twin Falls, Idaho.

BOYS ages 10-15
Part-time work opening - needs boy after school and weekends. Call 733-1264.

EXPERIENCED MECHANIC
GUARANTEE pay commission. Harbaugh Motor Company, Corral, Idaho.

HELP WANTED
Electric fork lift operator. Warehouse and shipping of food. 12 hrs per week. Openings on all shifts. Per. 10 hrs. per week. Insurance and over. In good physical condition. Must be able to do general work for food processing work. Benefits available. Include insurance, vacation, sick leave. Compensation and 401k. Interview when qualified. Applications accepted on confidential basis. Office of J. R. S. Simplot Company, 424 N. 1st St., Boise, Idaho. An Equal Opportunity Employer.

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Times-News Family Want-Ads

Get Results DIAL THESE TOLL FREE NUMBERS.

- In Twin Falls 733-0931
- In Buhl, Castleford 543-4648
- In Burley, Rupert, Declo, Paul, Norland 678-2562
- In Wendell, Gooding, Hagerman, Jerome 536-2535
- In Filer, Hollister, Hogerson, Jackpot, Nev. 326-5375

Minimum Space 13 Words

Do sure to order your ad on the economical ten-day rate. When your ad gets results you may cancel it and only be charged for the days it ran.

All advertising is subject to the approval of the publisher.

MAGIC VALLEY DIRECTORY

Below you will find many services available from Magic Valley Businesses. Look under the town in your area... contact one of these firms for the finest in service and quality products.

TWIN FALLS

AIR CONDITIONING
Complete heating and air conditioning. Free estimate. Call: Peterson's, 214 N. 2nd St.

CARPENTRY
Wanted Carpenter work. Phone 733-0931.

CHAIN LINK FENCE
Best quality chain link fence. Call: Peterson's, 214 N. 2nd St.

CHIROPRACTOR
ALMA HANSON - Chiropractor. Phone 733-4711.

FULL OIL
Full oil service. Call: Peterson's, 214 N. 2nd St.

FURNACE CLEANING
Furnace cleaned and serviced. Call: Peterson's, 214 N. 2nd St.

LIGHTING FIXTURES
Lighting fixtures. Call: Peterson's, 214 N. 2nd St.

MASONRY
All masonry work. Call: Peterson's, 214 N. 2nd St.

PLOSTER WORK
Plaster work. Call: Peterson's, 214 N. 2nd St.

ROOFING
Roofing work. Call: Peterson's, 214 N. 2nd St.

SINK WORK
Sink work. Call: Peterson's, 214 N. 2nd St.

WANT ADS
Ask for Classified. PHONE 733-0931

24-HOUR
Answering service. Call: Peterson's, 214 N. 2nd St.

BOYS WANTED

TO DELIVER THE TIMES-NEWS AFTER SCHOOL

In the Magic Valley Area

Fill Out the Blank Below And Mail Direct to Times-News, P.O. Box 548, Twin Falls

or Call Direct 733-0931

NEED AT ONCE
Two Service Station Attendants
Good pay and commission. Vacation benefits. Apply to: Peterson's, 214 N. 2nd St.

FOR SALE OR LEASE
Fully modern, equipped five bedroom home with separate living room. Call: Peterson's, 214 N. 2nd St.

STATION FOR LEASE
High volume location for business. Call: Peterson's, 214 N. 2nd St.

Music Lessons
40 openings available for beginners or advanced piano students. Call: Peterson's, 214 N. 2nd St.

Homes for Sale 50
Spectacular Brick Home. Call: Peterson's, 214 N. 2nd St.

DRIVE BY
602 4th Ave. East. Make an offer on this 2 bedroom home. Call: Peterson's, 214 N. 2nd St.

HAMLETT REALTY
OUR REPUTATION AND EXPERIENCE. Call: Peterson's, 214 N. 2nd St.

136 LARKSPUR
Sincere family home in excellent neighborhood. Call: Peterson's, 214 N. 2nd St.

MAGIC VALLEY
Sincere family home in excellent neighborhood. Call: Peterson's, 214 N. 2nd St.

Business Opportunities 30
Business in Ketchikan, Alaska. Call: Peterson's, 214 N. 2nd St.

Homes for Sale 50
VACANT - MOVE IN NOW. Call: Peterson's, 214 N. 2nd St.

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1 - ITS SPACIOUS 1. Call: Peterson's, 214 N. 2nd St.

Farms for Sale 52
BARE ACRES. Call: Peterson's, 214 N. 2nd St.

Mobile Homes 6
BUY YOUR HOME AT SIMPSON'S. Call: Peterson's, 214 N. 2nd St.

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Want Ads Deliver Results - But Every Want Ad User Knows That!

Autos for Sale 200 Autos for Sale 200 Autos for Sale 200 Trucks 196 Autos For Sale 200 Autos For Sale 200 Autos for Sale 200 Autos for Sale 200

THINK THEISEN

NO PAYMENT UNTIL FALL ON BRAND-NEW 1969 MERCURYS

SHOP FROM YOUR EASY CHAIR WATCH Theisen Theater FRIDAY 10:30 CHANNEL 11

WE PUT OURSELVES IN OUR CUSTOMER'S SHOES! YOU'LL ENJOY DOING BUSINESS HERE!

BRAND NEW 1969 MERCURY MONTEGO 2-door hardtop. Equipped with V8 engine, 150-hp, wall tires, deluxe wheel covers, wall to wall carpet, back up lights, windshield washer, long 116" wheel base, was \$3226.60
CLOSE OUT PRICE ... \$2648.00

BRAND NEW 1969 MERCURY MONTEGO 2-door hardtop. Light ivory, yellow, black top, automatic transmission, white sidewall tires, deluxe wheel covers, deluxe interior, wall to wall carpet.
CLOSE OUT PRICE ... \$2686.00

BRAND NEW 1969 MERCURY MONTEREY 4-door sedan. Stock No. M-51. Burnt orange metallic with white top, special value package, automatic transmission, power steering, radio, tinted glass, etc. Was \$4179.50.
CLOSE OUT PRICE ... \$3377.55

BRAND NEW 1969 MERCURY MONTEREY 2-door hardtop. Beautiful light green finish with dark green top, matching green interior, fully equipped with Mercromatic, power steering, white sidewall tires, radio, tinted glass. Was \$3915.20.
CLOSE OUT PRICE ... \$3074.00

BRAND NEW 1969 MERCURY MONTEREY 2-door sedan. Sky blue finish, dark blue vinyl top, beautiful leather interior, equipped with white sidewall tires, deluxe wheel covers, power steering, automatic transmission, remote trunk release, radio, tinted glass. Was \$4027.70.
CLOSE OUT PRICE ... \$3390.00

BRAND NEW 1969 MERCURY MARQUIS 2-door sedan. Soft ivory finish with dark green vinyl roof, equipped with every accessory that can be installed. White sidewall tires, power windows, 5-way power seats, power brakes, power steering, air conditioning, radio, tinted glass. Was \$5592.50.
CLOSE OUT PRICE ... \$4274.00

BRAND NEW 1969 MERCURY MONTEREY 4-door sedan. Light ivory yellow with dark green nylon interior, vinyl top, deluxe interior, fully equipped, white sidewall tires, wheel covers, light steering wheel, remote trunk release, radio, tinted glass. Was \$4318.30.
CLOSE OUT PRICE ... \$3466.00

BRAND NEW 1969 MERCURY MARQUIS 4-door sedan. Sultana white finish with maroon top, equipped with 429 engine, automatic transmission, 855x15 white sidewall tires, power steering, radio, tinted glass. Was \$4400.
CLOSE OUT PRICE ... \$3677.00

BRAND NEW 1969 MERCURY MONTEREY 4-door hardtop. Just received. Fully automatic, power steering, power disc brakes, automatic transmission, A29 engine, factory air conditioning, radio, tinted glass. Was \$5045.
CLOSE OUT PRICE ... \$4151.80

BRAND NEW 1969 MERCURY MONTEREY 4-door sedan. Light green top, all equipment as on Mercromatic, electric clock, 855x15 white sidewall tires, power steering, power brakes, light steering wheel, remote control mirrors, tinted glass, deluxe wheel covers. Was \$4313.50.
CLOSE OUT PRICE ... \$3390.00

BRAND NEW 1969 MERCURY MONTEGO 4-door sedan. Beautiful 2-tone finish, looks new, factory warranty, equipped with V8 engine, automatic transmission, radio, heater, white sidewall tires, etc.
CLOSE OUT PRICE ... \$2180.00

BRAND NEW 1969 MERCURY MONTEREY 4-door sedan. Light green top, all equipment as on Mercromatic, electric clock, 855x15 white sidewall tires, power steering, power brakes, light steering wheel, remote control mirrors, tinted glass, deluxe wheel covers. Was \$4313.50.
CLOSE OUT PRICE ... \$3390.00

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1964 CHEVROLET Impala, good condition, radio, heater, tires. Phone 733-1829, anytime.
1969 DODGE runs, but needs some work, \$100, but would consider less, 733-0777.

1967 FORD Thunderbird factory air conditioned 2-door, hardtop, fully equipped, 733-1011.
1967 CHEVY Greenstar Station Wagon - good condition. Phone 733-1829, anytime.
1967 CHEVY Van, model no. 230 engine, 200 2nd Ave. South, 733-1195.

1963 RAMBLER 2-door hardtop, 4-cylinder, 4700 miles, good condition. Will sacrifice - 733-1110.

1968 CHEVROLET Impala 4-door sedan. Was \$1695. Now \$1295.
LEO RICE MOTORS Gooding, Idaho

1968 MGJL, wire wheels, excellent condition, 1969 Oldsmobile Cutlass - Supreme, radio, heater, power steering, power brakes, vinyl top, PRIVATE party, 726-5621, Sun Valley.

1967 VOLKSWAGEN, in excellent condition. 1-1/2 mile - 731295, 643-4881.

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DOUBLE DOUBLE SAVINGS SALE

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1969 PLYMOUTHs - RAMBLERS - TOYOTAs

NEW 1969 PLYMOUTH SPORTS SATELLITE 4-door sedan. Beautiful bright fire metallic with V8 engine, automatic transmission, power steering, radio, undercoating, radio, power steering, deluxe wheel covers and white sidewall tires. Was \$3010.15. **DOUBLE SAVINGS PRICE ... \$3060.00**

NEW 1969 PLYMOUTH FURY III 2-door sedan. Beautiful honey bronch with white top. Matching all vinyl interior, automatic transmission, V8 engine, tinted windshield, special heavy duty suspension, power steering, deluxe wheel covers, and whitewall tires. Was \$2829.10. **DOUBLE SAVINGS PRICE ... \$2880.00**

NEW 1969 PLYMOUTH FURY SUBURBAN 4-door station wagon. Beautiful turquoise color with all vinyl interior, automatic transmission, tinted windshield, undercoated, radio, heavy duty suspension, power steering, deluxe wheel covers and whitewall tires. Was \$4003.80. **DOUBLE SAVINGS PRICE ... \$3250.00**

NEW 1969 AMBASSADOR 4-door sedan. Light blue with matching interior, American Motors car with Air Conditioning, standard equipment, includes individual reclining seats, power steering, tinted windshield, undercoating and whitewall tires. Was \$3657.75. **DOUBLE SAVINGS PRICE ... \$3070.00**

NEW 1969 REBEL 4-door station wagon. Blue with matching vinyl interior, 6-cylinder engine with gas-jetting carburetor, tinted windshield, undercoating and whitewall tires. Was \$3259.15. **DOUBLE SAVINGS PRICE ... \$2840.00**

1969 TOYOTA CORONA 4-door sedan (demonstrator with very low mileage use). Custom equipped with 4-speed "Honsmile" and economical 6-cylinder motor. Test drive this exciting Number 2 Import seller in the nation. **SPECIAL SALE PRICE ... \$1974.00**

NEW 1969 PLYMOUTH SATELLITE 2-door hardtop. Sunfire Yellow Color, radio, power steering, remote control mirror, automatic transmission, 282 cu. in. 8 cylinder engine tinted windshield, undercoating, rear seat radio speaker, and whitewall tires. Was \$3242.80. **DOUBLE SAVINGS PRICE ... \$2970.00**

NEW 1969 PLYMOUTH FURY II 4-door sedan, beautiful light green color with matching interior, air conditioning, tinted glass, 282 cu. in. engine, twin grip differential, automatic transmission, radio, undercoating, heavy duty suspension, power steering, black-wal 4-ly wheels. Was \$4265.15. **DOUBLE SAVINGS PRICE ... \$3460.00**

NEW 1969 RAMBLER AMERICAN 4-door sedan, 2-tone blue and white, economical 6-cylinder motor, 4-speed transmission, wheel disc, white sidewall tires, undercoating. **DOUBLE SAVINGS PRICE ... \$2070.00**

NEW 1969 RAMBLER AMERICAN 4-door sedan, 2-tone blue and white, economical 6-cylinder motor, 4-speed transmission, wheel disc, white sidewall tires, undercoating. **DOUBLE SAVINGS PRICE ... \$2070.00**

NEW 1969 PLYMOUTH FURY III 4-door hardtop sedan. Beautiful turquoise with black top, matching interior, automatic transmission, tinted windshield, remote control mirror, undercoating, radio, power steering, heavy duty suspension, deluxe wheel covers, and whitewall tires. Was \$3277.30. **DOUBLE SAVINGS PRICE ... \$3150.00**

NEW 1969 PLYMOUTH SATELLITE 2-door hardtop. Jamaica blue with floral vinyl top and matching floral interior, radio, heater, automatic transmission, deluxe wheel covers, power steering, white wall tires. Was \$3592.20. **DOUBLE SAVINGS PRICE ... \$2980.00**

NEW 1969 AMBASSADOR SST 4-door sedan, exact grey with wood grain side insert, interior includes individual reclining seats, air conditioning, tinted glass, power steering, power brakes, automatic transmission, undercoating and white wall tires. Was \$4123.15. **DOUBLE SAVINGS PRICE ... \$3390.00**

NEW 1969 RAMBLER AMERICAN 2-door sedan, beautiful surf metallic green color, economical 6-cylinder motor, standard transmission. **SPECIAL DOUBLE SAVINGS PRICE ... \$1990.00**

NEW 1969 PLYMOUTH SPORTS SATELLITE 2-door hardtop, seaford turquoise metallic color, 282 engine, radio, power steering, automatic transmission, undercoating, deluxe wheel covers and white wall tires. Was \$3267.70. **DOUBLE SAVINGS PRICE ... \$3090.00**

1969 PLYMOUTH FURY III 4-door sedan, radio, heater, automatic transmission, 318 cu. in. V8 engine, power steering, double savings price ... **\$1952.00**

1969 MERCURY COMET 4-door sedan, economy 6 with standard shift. **DOUBLE SAVINGS PRICE ... \$895.00**

1968 RAMBLER CLASSIC station wagon, radio, heater, automatic transmission, room for the whole family in this economical vehicle. **DOUBLE SAVINGS PRICE ... \$1085.00**

1962 CHEVROLET 4-door sedan, V8, radio, heater and automatic transmission. **DOUBLE SAVINGS PRICE ... \$490.00**

1961 MERCURY MONTEREY 4-door sedan, extra clean fully equipped. **DOUBLE SAVINGS PRICE ... \$495.00**

1963 RAMBLER CLASSIC 4-door sedan, radio, heater, and overdrive. **DOUBLE SAVINGS PRICE ... \$425.00**

1965 MERCURY MONTEREY MARAUDER 2-door hardtop, radio, heater, power steering, automatic transmission, and vinyl roof. **DOUBLE SAVINGS PRICE ... \$980.00**

1965 CHEVROLET COVAIR convertible, radio, heater, 4-speed transmission. **NOW ONLY ... \$790.00**

1966 PONTIAC BONNEVILLE 4-door hardtop, radio, heater, power steering, automatic transmission, factory automatic temperature air conditioning, Shrop. **DOUBLE SAVINGS PRICE ... \$1795.00**

1963 VOLKSWAGEN 2-door 4-speed transmission, this weeks. **DOUBLE SAVINGS PRICE ... \$775.00**

1966 AMBASSADOR 4-door station wagon, One owner, radio, heater, automatic transmission, V8 engine, power steering, power brakes, individual reclining seats. **DOUBLE SAVINGS PRICE ... \$1480.00**

1968 PLYMOUTH FURY III 4-door sedan, radio, heater, automatic transmission, 318 cu. in. V8 engine, power steering. **DOUBLE SAVINGS PRICE ... \$1952.00**

1968 MERCURY COMET 4-door sedan, economy 6 with standard shift. **DOUBLE SAVINGS PRICE ... \$895.00**

1968 CORVAIR COSA 2-door hardtop, 4-speed transmission, bucket seats, radio. **DOUBLE SAVINGS PRICE ... \$990.00**

1965 PLYMOUTH BELVEDERE 4-door sedan, standard shift, 6-cylinder. **DOUBLE SAVINGS PRICE ... \$860.00**

1968 MERCURY COUGAR, hardtop, coupe, bucket seats, remote automatic transmission, V8 engine, power steering, sequential directional lights, and side-sway headlights, wide oval tires. **DOUBLE SAVINGS PRICE ... \$2385.00**

1968 PLYMOUTH GTX 2-door hardtop, vinyl top, road wheels, automatic floor shift, radio. **DOUBLE SAVINGS PRICE ... \$2680.00**

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Japanese Arms-Makers Seek Increase In War Budget

By LEON DANIEL
TOKYO (UPI)—Not all Japanese are pleased that this prospering nation spends a smaller percentage of its Gross National Product (GNP) for defense than just about any other nation in the world.
 Predictably, much of the grumbling comes from weapons manufacturers and other industries that would stand to profit from a defense buildup.
 What is new—and disturbing to Japanese doves—is that hawkish sentiments in regard to defense spending are being expressed more boldly. Some fear a post-war version of a

Japanese military-industrial complex.
 Japan spends less than 1 percent of its GNP currently the world's—third—highest—on defense, a percentage topped by just about every other nation in the world, including Switzerland.
 The arms makers are not alone in their contention that Japan should spend more for defense. Their position is supported, at least partially, by Keidanren (the Federation of Economic Organizations), the most authoritative voice of Japanese businessmen.
 Keidanren President Kogoro

should maintain the security arrangements set forth by the U.S.-Japan security treaty and gradually increase its own defense capability.
 One factor driving the Japanese financial community toward the defense industry is the fear that Japan's current star industries—automobiles, electric appliances, steel and petrochemicals—may falter in the near future.
 The United States has repeatedly urged Japan to shoulder more responsibility for its own defense and has hinted that it would be easier to return

Okinawa to Japanese control if Japan demonstrates that it is fully capable of defending the important Pacific base.
 Masayoshi Ohira, minister of international trade and industry, thinks Japan should invest in industries of the future such as aircraft, atomic power, space development, electronics and ocean development. But Ohira also believes the nation should boost its defense spending in order to avoid the charge that Japan is a free loader.
 It is a fact that Japan has achieved its enormous economic growth and post-war prosperity under the protection of a

nuclear umbrella brought and paid for by the United States.
 But it is also clear that the climate of public opinion in Japan these days will make it difficult to achieve significant increases in military expenditures.
 Many Japanese oppose having any military forces at all. Among them are members of the Japan Socialist party, second only to the ruling and Conservative Liberal Democratic party in political clout, which advocates a national policy of unarmed neutrality.
USE TIMES-NEWS WANT ADS



CHRISTMAS CAME EARLY for five-year-old Tim Flerbe of Pullman, Wash., or for his parents. A \$100 bill turned up in a book of Christmas stories recently purchased at a used-book store in Seattle recently. (UPI telephoto)

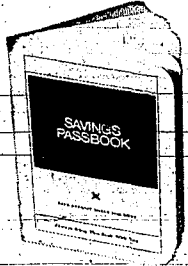
'Odd World' Answers Query

By LEON BURNETT
WASHINGTON (UPI)—Odds and ends from the nation's capital—mostly odd.
 During the 1960 presidential campaign, Sen. John F. Kennedy inquired rhetorically in a speech at Culpeper, Va.: "What has Richard Nixon ever done for Culpeper?"
 Well, let the record show that Richard Nixon now has done something for Culpeper. His administration has declared the place free of sheep scabies.
 Being seen around town these days are bumper stickers, whumped up by militant American Indians, reading: "Custer died for your sins."
 Sen. Spessard Holland, D-Fla., took a hunk of the Senate's time to tell it: "Claims have been made heretofore by the distinguished senators from Tennessee, Virginia, and Kentucky as to the unsurpassed excellence of the hams produced in their respective states."
 Undaunted by these extravagant claims, my colleague from Florida (Republican Sen. Edward J. Gurney) and I have arranged for senators, in the several Senate dining rooms, to partake of Florida cured ham...and thus prove beyond doubt the superior quality of Sunshine State pork products...
 "We will delight in observing the looks on the diners' faces, as we know their pleased expressions will attest to the superior quality of Florida cured ham."
 Headline on a news release: "One of the Nags Goes to Italy." Being a way of announcing that Linda Barblin, a member of the National Association of Governmental Secretaries (NAGS), has won a tour.

Elephant Duo May Perform Sans Helpers

RENO, Nev. (UPI)—The dance of the elephants need not be accompanied by an orchestra, according to Dist. Judge John Gabrielli.
 He said Bertha and Tina, the performing pachyderms at the Nugget Casino, can go on stage and dance with recorded music during off-season winter performances.
 Gabrielli made the ruling in a recent court action resulting from a labor dispute at the Nugget. The casino had asked for an injunction restraining the Reno Musician's Protective Local 368 from seeking arbitration.
 The union protested when the Nugget used taped music to accompany the elephant act on Jan. 17. It claimed its bargaining agreement with the Nugget stated that a minimum of 10 musicians would be employed in the Circus Room theater-restaurant where Bertha and Tina are regulars.

One section of the Army is still handing out its special prize, too:
 "A miracle in the barracks" is the title of a paper submitted by Lt. Col. Donald M. Burke outlining detailed proposals for improving Army barracks furnishings which earned him a coveted U.S. Army combat developments command creative thinking award.
 The recipient of this award received a foot-high replica of the statue, \$500 savings bond, and a CDC certificate of achievement.



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